

The
AUBURN
ALUMNUS



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Robert Brown '26 Vice-Consul to Bagdad

*Published Nine Times a Year by the Alumni Association
of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute*

Auburn, Alabama

VOLUME X

FEBRUARY, 1929

NUMBER 5

Here Are The Auburn Alumni Clubs

Look Up Your Classmates

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THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

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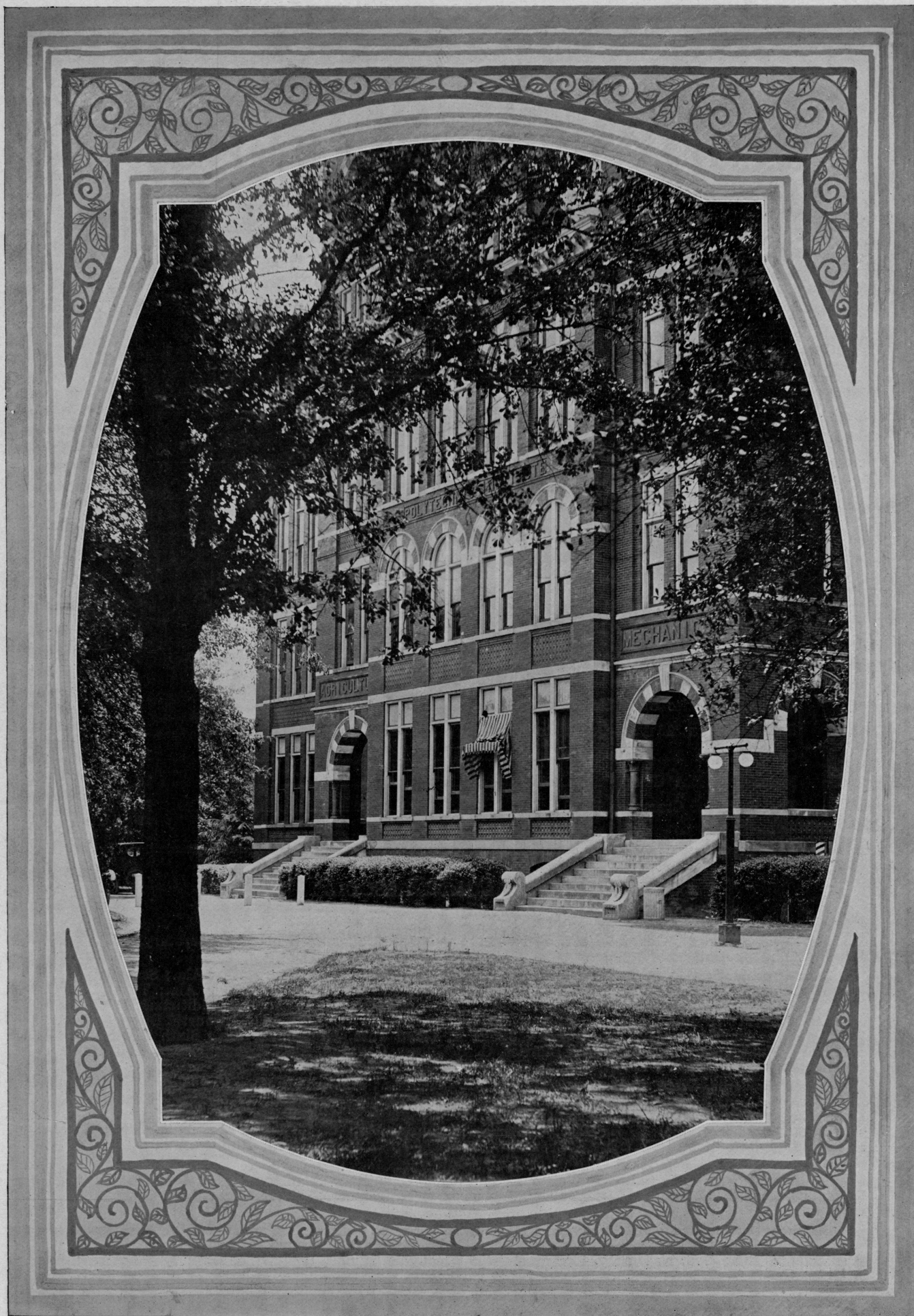
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MAIN BUILDING

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME X

AUBURN, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY, 1929

NUMBER 5

Thousands Greet WAPI Opening

Governor Graves, A. P. I. Officials, and Other Notables Speak in Initial Program From Magic City on New Year's Eve; Entire Nation Hears.

AUBURN'S new, powerful radio station WAPI went on the air New Year's Eve from the studios in Birmingham with its formal opening program, which was heard by thousands of listeners throughout Alabama and the nation. Telegrams and telephone calls from 21 states began to pour in immediately after the new station took the air at eight o'clock, and the magnificent program lasted until four o'clock the next morning. The number of calls and messages amounted to over 900 before the station's second program was presented. Within the first week more than 3,000 notices of reception were received at the station.

Promptly at 7:55 KVOO at Tulsa, the station with which WAPI divides time on the same wave length, made an announcement that the air was being turned over to WAPI, and promptly at 8 p. m. the Boy's Industrial Band of Birmingham opened the program with bugle calls and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Addresses were made by Gov. Bibb Graves; J. M. Jones, president of the Birmingham city commission; President Bradford Knapp; Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the extension service, Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald; W. D. Bishop, president Jefferson County Board of Revenue; Sam F. Clabaugh, president of the Protective Life Insurance Company; P. O. Davis, director Department of Public Information, and H. C. Smith of the Department of Agriculture at Montgomery.

Three guest radio announcers assisted Walter N. Campbell, manager, and W. A. "Bill" Young, assistant manager, in staging the huge opening program. The visiting announcers were George Dewey Hay, "the solemn old judge" from WSM, of Nashville; G. C. Arnoux, "the man with the musical voice," of KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; Luke Lee Roberts, of WLAC, Nashville, and J. C. "Dud" Connelly of WBRC, Birmingham.

Through the new station, which is

among the most powerful of any in the South, Auburn's influence and instruction may be carried to thousands upon thousands of homes in every section of the State and the South. Reception reports from programs already broadcast indicate that WAPI may be heard clearly in every portion of Alabama. No college in the land has more desirable facilities.

With the abundance of talent avail-



P. O. DAVIS

Director Department Public Information
and General Manager Station WAPI

able in the city of Birmingham, programs of the highest type will be given over WAPI.

The installation job complete is said to be one of the best and most modern. The power is 5,000 watts. With recent improvements in broadcasting apparatus the actual signal strength is said to be at least ten times as powerful as the old 1,000-watt station at Auburn which was discontinued and sold.

The new station occupies the entire 14th floor of the Protective Life

Insurance Company building. Three studios, a control room, reception room, and office space are included. The outlay is ideal and up-to-date for radio purposes.

The transmitter—or broadcasting apparatus—is located seven miles from the down-town district of Birmingham. It is on a mountain overlooking the village of Sandusky, which is on the Bankhead highway between Birmingham and Jasper. A building 32 by 48 feet houses the transmitter and other apparatus. Only the input equipment is located at the studios in the Protective Life Building.

At an early date regular broadcasting from Montgomery and Auburn will begin. It will be done by remote control. Modern studios and modern input equipment are being installed at the state capital in Montgomery. It is in the building occupied by the department of agriculture and industries. At Auburn the old studio in Comer Hall will be used.

GOVERNOR GRAVES' SPEECH

ON THIS LAST night of the year, Alabama greets her every sister state of the whole united family with good will and good cheer as all embracing as is the ether through which her thought is transmitted, devoutly grateful to that Providence which has made her one of this sisterhood and has given to her in 1928 probably the greatest year of development in her entire history.

"Nineteen twenty-eight has been Alabama's foundation-building year. This year she became the first state in the union in public health service; first in educational advancement, including everything from kindergartens to highest institutions; first in railroad building, there having been built and rebuilt 230 miles of main-line track, more than in any other state and more in this state this year than in the 20 preceding years; relatively first in building docks, bridges and roads.

"In addition to city and municipal

construction, this year the state has expended or contracted for more than \$25,000,000 in building its transportation facilities. General economic conditions have been below the average, the prices for material and labor were so low that the state received almost 20 per cent more in return for this expenditure than could have been secured had normal prices prevailed. The stimulus of these expenditures to the economic life of the state has been of greatest good. The fact that she is one of the few states without a bank failure in the year bespeaks Alabama's financial soundness.

"The agricultural demonstration farms, experiment stations, extension services, radio facilities and public roads brought into being this year are the surest guarantee of a future independence and prosperity for her major industry, agriculture.

"These are the things that intelligent home-makers seek and are the foundations on which they build. These assure a God-fearing, vigorous and intelligent citizenship, and are the things that farseeing capital seeks as the foundation on which to build permanent, prosperous, industry. By building these foundations Alabama is developing not only her human resources, but is thus in the only way possible making practicable the development of her natural resources. This foundation building, together with her low taxation, has brought to Alabama this one year more new major industries than have come to her in the whole 20 years before.

"Surely southward the course of empire is taking its way, mobilizing in Alabama, where the foundations are laid on which is now building the industrial workshop of this new electric, chemical, iron age.

"These things done in 1928 are but earnest of the things that will be done in 1929.

"Detailing somewhat our progress in foundation building, during this year Alabama's all-time public health service was extended to include not only all of its cities, but the greatest proportion of its rural population of any state.

"We have learned that it is not only better but cheaper to keep people well than it is to cure them or to bury them. The results of these preventive rather than punitive measures are shown by the figures released by the Department of Commerce, at Washington, four days ago, giving the death rate of the 42 states whose health authorities are recognized by the government. Of these 42 states, two had a lower negro death rate than Alabama, four had a lower

white death rate than Alabama. Every one of the four states lies west of the Mississippi river, a sparsely settled community, with few seniles and few infants, but made up more largely of new settlers in the full prime and vigor of life, Alabama being the lowest of all normally populated states.

"So we say to all of our kind who think that this is a good old world in which it is well to 'bide a wee,' 'Come to its garden spot down in the heart of Dixie. Come to us. Though your life' will seem so short, yet in fact, by the law of averages, it will be longer here than it would be anywhere else east of the Mississippi river.'

"We all know that the uniform laws of nature apply to the moral world as well as to the physical world. We have secured physical health by using the powers of government to destroy the sources of physical disease, and we are using these forces to destroy the sources of moral disease and we believe that not only physically, but morally Alabama is in the forefront of all the world as a place in which to build homes, to raise God-fearing, human loving families, to develop an ideal American citizenship.

"The outstanding progress we have made in education during the past year was well summarized by Commissioner Ernest W. Butterfield, of New Hampshire, when he stated, before the administrative section of the Department of Superintendence at the last meeting of the National Educational Association in Boston, Carolina had made the most significant progress educationally of any states in the Union. Although Alabama, for reasons that are well understood, has not yet gone furthest in educational lines, nevertheless she is now going fastest of all the states.

"Our state officials are elected for a term of four years and have but one 50-day regular session of the Legislature in each four years, hence our appropriations are for a quadrennium. The state's appropriation during the present quadrennium is almost three times as great as in the quadrennium immediately preceding for education, for public health, for eleemosynary and reformatory institutions, or to be exact, 288 4-10 per cent of the similar appropriations four years ago.

"Alabama has quit bringing the country to town, but is taking the town to the country. This great broadcasting station, erected by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, operated by it, together with the Magic City of Birmingham, in which they have the cooperation of not only the

state Agricultural Department, but our national government at Washington, prepares her to carry information, instruction and entertainment to every hamlet in the commonwealth.

"Our department of education has taken up with every county Board of Education the matter of securing out of the rural school funds of the state receiving instruments for every accredited school in the state, whether a grammar school, junior high or high school.

"The state is taking up with the extension service, home economic agencies, and county boards of revenue or commissioners, the matter of having all of these establish receiving instruments so that every citizen of the state who has no receiving instrument by right of his own, will have free access to the receiving instruments installed in these community centers, thus giving all the full benefit of this great broadcasting station, and we verily believe that WAPI, with its power, its backing, and by its most efficient direction and control, will be second to none in the world in giving not only to all of the people of Alabama, but to practically all east of the Rocky Mountains the benefits that will come from disseminating knowledge of those who will use it now, giving good instructions in matters of present moment and giving wholesome entertainment that will make for the highest intellectual and spiritual citizenship.

"We have learned that when we face the sunshine every shadow falls behind and we look to the rising sun of the new year with a strengthened faith in our Creator, our country, and our fellow creatures, eager for the bigger, broader, deeper and sweeter life that is now opening to us all."

PRESIDENT KNAPP SPEAKS

President Knapp says that the joke is on him. He was the only one of the men speaking over WAPI on the night of its dedication who spoke extemporaneously. He did not write out a speech at all. The rest of them had written speeches which they handed to the press. The reporter promised to take down what was said but about all he got of it was "Doctor Knapp also spoke." And yet Doctor Knapp believes he is about the only one of them who talked much about Auburn.

"FRIENDS WHO ARE LISTENING: It is a great pleasure to participate in this program of dedication of WAPI, the new broadcasting station erected by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Alabama, and operated jointly by Alabama, and operated jointly by Ala-

(Continued on page 22)



A few prominent people who took part in the formal opening of the new Radio Station WAPI, in Birmingham, Monday night, December 31. Top, left, Gov. Bibb Graves; right, Dr. Bradford Knapp. Bill Young at "mike" and to the right Prof. L. N. Duncan, and Miss Frances Matthews, one of the star artists. The program ran from eight o'clock Monday night till four o'clock Tuesday morning. Two dozen people took part; three operators were required to receive messages of reception.

AUBURN'S WAR-TIME S. A. T. C.

Turning Back Eleven Years to Review Auburn's Part in Training Soldiers for the Conflict Overseas Reveals Strenuous Days

By M. THOMAS FULLAN

WHEN THE United States entered the lists in the struggle for Democracy, it became necessary to train an army of "fighting mechanics" at the earliest possible moment. Modern warfare with its machine guns, aeroplanes, motorcycles, motor-trucks, tanks, radio-signalling devices, and various kinds of artillery, demands the services of the trained engineer and the skilled mechanic. The great conflict that had been raging in France had demonstrated in no uncertain manner the importance of the technically trained man in the army. In the emergency the Government turned to the technical colleges for assistance in the training of the vocational men. The colleges with their trained staffs of technical specialists and ample laboratory equipments had anticipated this call and many had already offered their services to the War Department.

In the South, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, was among the first of the colleges to be selected by the Committee on Education and Special Training to undertake the vocational instruction. The "Polytechnic" is the first insti-

before the organization of the Committee on Education and Special Training. A member of the faculty had been authorized to inspect the war work handled by a technical college in this section and a report made for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent the equipment of Auburn might be made use of in the training of men for special service.

When the communication relating to the vocational training was received from the Committee on Education and Special Training, President Thach read the outline of the proposed courses to the faculty and inquired how many might be available during the summer to carry on the work of instruction. The faculty expressed a unanimous desire to assist the country in the emergency. The President appointed the following members of the faculty as heads of the divisions of vocational instruction as outlined by the Committee: Prof. A. St. C. Dunstan, Radio; Prof. C. R. Hixon, Auto-Mechanics; and, Prof. M. Thos. Fullan, General Mechanics. The organization charged

the departmental heads with the responsibility of giving the instruction and the providing of the necessary equipment to carry on the work; a daily conference

and report to be made to President Thach, executive head of the Emergency School.

Auburn was assigned about 200 select men to be given eight weeks of training in Wireless Telegraphy and Signalling, Auto-Mechanics, and Driving, and General Mechanics, blacksmithing, carpentry, pipe-fitting, drilling metals, electricity, sheetmetal work, and general materials.

MANY ALUMNI will remember the hectic S. A. T. C. days at Auburn—the transformation of the campus into a regular army post, the drilling, the khaki uniforms, the lack of housing facilities which was met by the erection of temporary barracks, the scourge of "flu" which swept the town with its impressive toll of deaths. Many of those trying experiences still linger vividly in the memories of those who experienced them.

Recently there came to light a most interesting report of Auburn's cooperation with the Government in giving technical training to Uncle Sam's soldiers during that stressful summer and fall of 1918. This report, submitted to the late Pres. Charles C. Thach, was prepared by Prof. M. Thomas Fullan, then a member of the faculty which trained vocational soldiers.

Parts of the report are here reprinted with some of the pictures which appeared therewith.—Editor.

On June 1, 1918, Capt. Albert E. Barrs, detailed to Auburn as Commanding Officer, came to the institution and met with the President and departmental heads in consultation on matters concerning the working of the military and the instruction. Two additional military officers, Lt. Chester W.

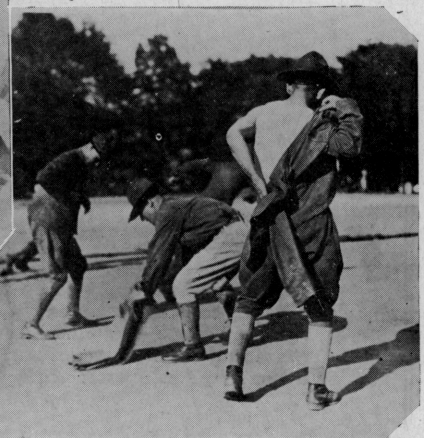


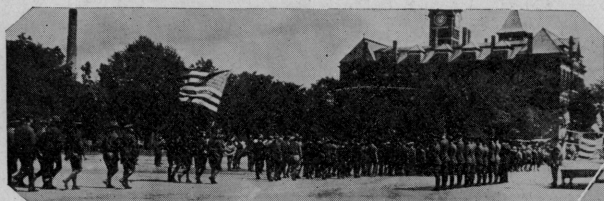
tution in the South to foster vocational education, and is the pioneer in engineering and technology. In its faculty were the trained specialists ready to meet the emergency and its shops and laboratories required little change to accommodate the vocational classes of soldiers.

President Thach and his faculty were desirous of having the government make use of them and the college equipment as soon as the country had entered the war. The entire plant of the college and the teaching forces had been offered to the War Department some months



Many "flu" patients were housed in the open-air ward, Post Hospital (left), and some were treated with oxygen (middle) when their cases took a serious turn. Right, an equipment.





Spaulding, and Lt. Jas. C. Guerrin, arrived on June 10. The military force was further increased by the arrival of the medical officer, Capt. Jno. M. Acton, on June 12. Two medical sergeants were added to Capt. Acton's staff on June 15.

During the first week in June, the army representative, Capt. D. M. Moore (later Major) arrived in Auburn and signed the contract on the part of the Government for the housing, feeding, and instruction of the men for the eight weeks of their stay at Auburn. The Alumni Gymnasium was accepted as quarters, and Smith Dining Hall for the mess hall. These buildings were comfortably furnished and highly acceptable to the military authorities. Cots and bedding were now on hand and the quarters and mess hall were in readiness for the arrival of the contingent.

THE FIRST detachment of 207 men from Alabama came to Auburn on schedule time, June 15, some week or so after the close of the college session. These men were presumably selected by their local boards for their experience and special fitness for the mechanical trades. As a matter of fact, on examining them it was found that just 5% (10) of them possessed the training expected of them and only 2% (4) were classified as expert in their special line of work. They were willing and anxious to learn the mechanical processes but to turn out skilled men in mechanical lines of farmers, clerks, merchants, and traveling salesmen, was quite an impossible task. Fortunately among those classified as experienced were a few Auburn graduates who were familiar with both military and technical matters and they were great help in getting the work started with the new and inexperienced men.

On the next day, June 16, selection of the men for their suitability for receiving instruction in the groups was made. To the Radio were assigned 30, to Auto-Mechanics 47 were sent, and 140 were to take General Mechanics. The Radio work consisted in instruction and practice with electrical signalling for seven hours per day, one hour of which was devoted to instruction in flag signalling—semaphore and wigwagging; the Auto-Mechanics for seven hours per day were also given class work

and practical instruction in the repairing and driving the types

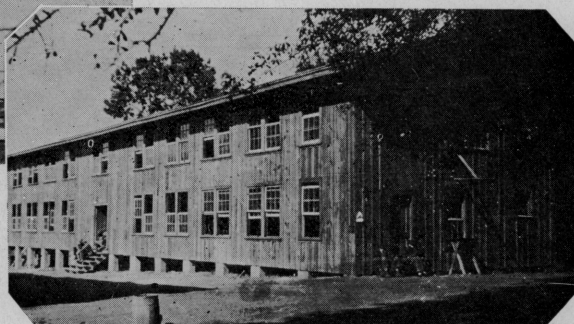
the connection of the college with the vocational work.

An historical pageant was staged on the college campus on July 4. The motif was a patriotic one, and the vocational soldiers in charge of Capt. Barrs took part in the parade.

On August 15, at the expiration of the eight weeks of work, the first



Left, students assembling for S. A. T. C. induction ceremonies, Oct. 1, 1918, when the late Pres. Charles C. Thach (middle) delivered the main address. Right, one of several temporary barracks erected on the campus.



of light cars in general use in the army. A garage location was taken over by the college and fitted up with the latest equipment of tools and devices. The vocational men were furnished with practice in the repair of such cars that come to the garage to be put in proper shape. The General Mechanics groups were sent to the several shops and laboratories of the college, and the sections rotated each week, allowing each man to receive one week of training in each subject.

The daily program for the vocational men of the first detachment was as follows:

Revielle, 5:30 A. M.; Breakfast, 6:00; Military Drill, 7:00-8:00.

Radio Course, Prof. A. St. C. Dunstan in charge; 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.; 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., (Saturday 8:00 to 12:00).

Auto Mechanics Course, Prof. C. R. Hixon in charge; 8:00 to 12 A. M.; 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., (Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00).

General Mechanics Course, Prof. M. Thos. Fullan, in charge; 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.; 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., (Saturday 8:00 to 12:00).

Military Drill, 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.; Retreat, 6:00 P. M.; Supper 6:30 to 7:00; Athletics, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Under the instruction of the military officers for the short period of two hours per day, these men who for the most part had no previous military experience, presented a fine appearance on the drill field in the second week of their army life; their carriage was decidedly better, their physical condition improved, and they manifested a marked interest in their vocational work. From the first there existed a fine spirit of cooperation between the military officers and the faculty, and this cooperation continued throughout the entire time of

contingent had completed the work mapped out for them and were transferred to army camps for further experience before being sent overseas.

Second Contingent—August 15, 1918

THE SECOND CONTINGENT began to arrive on August 15, and continued to report for duty during the next three days. These men, numbering 523, came from Kentucky, Louisiana, and District of Columbia. The local boards of these sections exercised considerable care in selecting the men for vocational training, and it was found that a large percentage of them were experts in their branches. It was an easy matter to fill out the quota of soldier instructors allowed by the War Department from this contingent. The grouping was as follows: Radio Electricians and Operators, 93; Auto Mechanic and Drivers, 90; Vulcanizers and Repairmen, 20; Gas Welders, 10; Carpenters, 95; Machinists, 25; Blacksmiths, 15; Plumbers and Pipe-fitters, 40; Sheet Metal Workers, 60; Telegraph Linemen, 25.

For each 30 soldier students one civilian instructor was required and two soldier instructors allowed. This proportion was maintained throughout the three detachments.

On August 11, four additional military officers were added to the staff to work with the vocational detachment. These officers were Lt. E. T. Campbell (now Capt.), Lt. G. H. Johnston, Lt. Olin C. Heiniger, and Lt. Louis Starr. Lt. Starr was the Quartermaster and had his office in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The number of instructors had now increased and it became desirable to organize a Vocational Emergency Faculty. President Thach appointed Prof. Dunstan, Dean of

(Continued on page 26)

EDITORIALS

The New Radio Station in B'ham

AS A RESULT of far-sighted vision and tireless effort on the part of college officials, Auburn now has one of the most powerful and best equipped radio stations in the South. With the opening of the new 5,000-watt station, WAPI, in Birmingham on New Year's Eve, Auburn established a radio station that will adequately cover every section of the State as well as one that has already been heard in most of the states of the Union and at points in Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and England.

This marvelous achievement for Auburn and the State of Alabama comes from the work of Dr. L. N. Duncan, director of the extension service; Pres. Bradford Knapp, Gov. Bibb Graves, and P. O. Davis who is general manager of the new station.

Station WAPI will carry not only educational programs to the people of Alabama, but over this station will be given the best entertainment that may be obtained in all phases of radio broadcasting. It is the hope of those in charge to develop WAPI into one of the most popular stations in the South. This will now be possible since the station has ample power and is located in the city of Birmingham where abundant talent of every variety may be had.

With the new location in Birmingham the station is now situated in the center of Alabama's population. A more desirable location for the radio listeners of the State could not be desired. Moreover, this close proximity of a large number of listeners within a short radius of the station will permit the obtaining of chain programs—a feature much to be desired by any station.

Within the month of January facilities have been completed for broadcasting by remote control from Auburn and Montgomery. Leased telephone wires and input equipment at these locations have been installed whereby programs and information from the college and from the State Department of Agriculture and Industries will be broadcast through the station in Birmingham. From Montgomery at 12:30 to 1:00 each noon every day of the week except Sunday, market reports and timely information for the farmers of the State will go out; while from Auburn on these days from 12:00 to 12:30 o'clock each noon programs presenting the college will be given from Auburn.

It is understood that the policy regarding the new station will allow it to form an outlet for all worthy talent of any kind in Alabama. In truth, it will become the **Voice of Alabama**. Not only will the very best type of programs that can be arranged for entertainment be broadcast but it will disseminate worth while and interesting information of a timely and educational value to the people of the State.

What does all this mean for Auburn? Simply this: That the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is now in position to serve the people of the State as never before—both educationally and from the standpoint of fine, high-class, cultural and popular entertainment that will go simultaneously into thousands upon thousands of homes all over Alabama.

Athletic Relations with the University

MUCH has been said for years upon the desirability of resuming athletic relations with the University of Alabama. The Alumnus is of the opinion that such would be entirely wise and that a vast majority of Auburn and University alumni would favor such a move.

Clearly, the people of the State deserve the congenial intercourse in every line of activity by their two leading institutions of higher learning. Is it not puerile and absolutely unnecessary that such conditions have existed in years past to prevent these two great schools from staging athletic contests for the last 21 years? Most alumni of Auburn and the University admit that such should not be.

Would it not be decidedly to the advantage of both schools and to the genuine pleasure of the State's public for Auburn and the University to meet on the athletic field in the friendly rivalry of all sports? Wouldn't it be a big and gala affair for the Tigers of the Plains to meet the Crimson Tide each year for the season's big game on Thanksgiving day?

At commencement of last year, President Knapp in speaking before the annual meeting of the Alumni Association expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the resumption of athletic relations with the University. He believes that the schools can best compete in athletics when it may be done under a "home and home" arrangement. Student bodies are apt to act much more sanely on their own campus and on the campus of a host-institution than on neutral territory, he believes. Looking toward this, President Knapp has pictured the early erection of an adequate stadium where crowds of at least 15,000 may be accommodated here at Auburn.

The occasion of the alumni football game in Montgomery on New Year's day has been the inspiration for very friendly and favorable expression in both the University and Auburn student papers to voice their unqualified approval of such a move. It is believed that if the students are overwhelmingly in favor of the resumption of athletic relations and that if they pledge their influence toward the proper staging of contests, that all will be well and that such may be arranged, no doubt, within the near future.

Quoting first the editorial from the University campus, we read:

"The demonstration of the fine spirit of sportsmanship and the absence of the bitterness and feeling that formerly characterized affrays between representatives of these great Southern institutions was appreciated very much by the students and alumni of Alabama and Auburn.

"It was twenty-one years ago when the elevens representing these two schools last met on the gridiron. It was at that time that the final break came which has caused persistent refusal by authorities of both institutions to allow the two to meet in any sort of athletic contest since. But there was a complete absence of unpleasantness among players and spectators during the recent embroglio. The game was clean in every respect, not the least bit of roughing being noted. The banquet which followed the battle was one of the most enjoyable affairs he has ever attended, states a local player who participated in the game. A spirit of fraternization reigned throughout."

Printing the above in the Plainsman, and stating that he agreed thoroughly with all it said, the Auburn student editor speaks:

"The recent football game between Auburn and Alabama alumni in Montgomery can be successfully used as the needed link to reestablish athletic relations between the two schools. We feel that it was extremely unfortunate that these relations were ever broken. However, we do not understand why the heated spirit of twenty years ago should be rekindled at the present time. Instead, a great effort should be brought forth to unite the schools in one great purpose, namely for the advancement and progress of the state in which they are located. And how can this be accomplished if they disdain to participate in friendly contests?

"The ardor and passion of those who championed the cause of victory for victory alone has long since cooled into a spirit of sportsmanship and friendly rivalry. If there ever was a time when victory alone was the ideal, it has passed away; at the present time it is not a question of keeping and cherishing those ideas of a quarter-century ago but of building up a standard so high that nothing can cause any ill feeling between two such great institutions on the gridiron, diamond, court, or platform.

"The chief thought that comes into our minds at this time is the manner in which relations should again be established. Should full relations be established at once or should we go slowly about the task? That will require a bit of thought, but should be successfully worked out. The leading campus organizations should give the thought to this question. We cannot see why some of the honorary fraternities, whose chief occupation is to occasionally hold meetings, do not get behind the issue and push it to a conclusion. We do not believe that anything but success would reward their efforts if they would tackle the job in a determined manner."

What do you as alumni think of the matter? Write the *Alumnus* a letter voicing your opinion for publication.

As shown by the editorial taken from the student publication, *The Plainsman*, both Auburn and the University of Alabama student papers have voiced their approval of the renewal of athletic relations between the two institutions.

Alumni Support

WAYS in which alumni assist their colleges after graduation take many and varied forms. At Dartmouth old grads are called upon each year to assist in the selection of freshmen. Through a system of rating, alumni are asked to supply part of the information which determines whether or not an applicant will be accepted as a student.

At Michigan there has this year been organized what is known as an Alumni University—a system of extension teaching whereby graduates out in the world may pursue courses of their choice through correspondence. More than \$12,000 has been appropriated for this work. The theory behind this is that one's education is not merely a matter of four years while on the college campus but that it is a life process. It is believed that a college or university may aid its graduates immeasurably by supplying such courses that allows one to pursue his professional study after finding a position. Michigan alumni have responded most favorably to this scheme and are lending it their support.

At other universities there are various endowment campaigns under way by the alumni, drives to construct buildings, stadiums and so on.

Auburn alumni prior to 1916 supplied funds for the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium. Since that time they have been called upon many times for various sorts of contributions, the most substantial appeal being made in 1921 when the Greater Auburn Drive was started to raise one million dollars for enlargement. Lately Auburn alumni have not concerted their efforts on any very pretentious project. At present no such campaign or alumni project is in the air, but shouldn't we start thinking of something of this sort?

It is obviously true that the alumni will never become fully organized and interested in Auburn until some way is provided for them to lend special assistance to the college. This perhaps will take care of itself, for Auburn men will rally to the cause when a flagrant need is exhibited or when someone points the way in which they may be of service to the institution.

Not long ago at Columbia University it was decided both by faculty and leading alumni that the Engineering School was not offering the sort of courses that best fitted these graduates for their work. A joint committee of alumni and university representatives was appointed, and after a most exhaustive study of the situation, certain very necessary changes were made. The decision was arrived at after this committee labored for several months interviewing students, graduates out in the field, and in studying the situation from every angle. This is another example of effective alumni aid.



PREXY'S PAGE

BRADFORD KNAPP, President



THE INAUGURATION of the new radio station WAPI with its increased power and its increased range, was a great event. I am not thinking so much of the chance to make the name of Auburn known over the State as I am of the service to be performed and, likewise, of the possibilities of a coordinated and unified program of radio broadcasting for the great state of Alabama. Why stand apart? Why not join hands and make this station more truly the "Voice of Alabama" than any other station can possibly be the voice of any state. After all, this great business of radio broadcasting is only in its infancy but, until new discoveries bring us selectivity as yet unknown, the tendency will be toward fewer and better stations. What we want is all Alabama behind this one station with a broad policy of friendly cooperation. The task of bringing the station to perfection is a difficult one but our men are devoting every effort and every energy to that task.

* * * *

AFTER the Holiday vacation the student body came back in fine shape. We were quite apprehensive for fear that we might again experience an epidemic of the "flu" brought back with the students who had not had the disease. It is true that some had to remain at home for a longer time and a few came back late out of that very fear of the situation but, within a few days, we found that the absences from the classes were normal or even fewer than usual. I cannot help using this entire matter to point out the great need of a College Infirmary. For years the institution has managed to rock along without serious mishap probably due in large measure to the fine cooperation of many homes in Auburn in every emergency.

* * * *

THE OTHER DAY we received two checks for one hundred dollars each in payment of life membership in the Alumni Association. It is exceedingly gratifying to receive such marks of confidence. I am wondering what will be the policy of the Alumni Association regarding the use of such life membership fees. Are they to be turned into the general fund of the Alumni Association to pay its current running expenses

or are they to be used as a sort of fixed endowment of the Alumni Association and only the income used for current expenses? I do not know what the members of the Association would think but if for an endowment it would be possible to start a real student loan fund which would be helpful to the student who needs some help temporarily in getting through the year. I mean a student loan fund where the emphasis is going to be put on security and the certainty that the loan will be repaid with interest just like any other regular business loan. There is a need here for just that sort of thing.

* * * *

RECENTLY we had a meeting of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics. I think the meeting

RADIO PARLEY CALLED

At the request of President Bradford Knapp of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and in cooperation with Governor Bibb Graves and Dr. R. E. Tidwell, state superintendent of education, Prof. L. N. Duncan sent recently a request to the presidents of several institutions of learning in Alabama and other educational leaders to meet in Birmingham, January 24, to consider ways and means for making radio station WAPI render maximum service in an educational way.

The invitation by Director Duncan called attention to the fact that it is the policy of the station to serve the listeners, as well as entertainment and other means, and that a carefully planned coordinated educational program in which all may take part is the object of the Birmingham meeting.

It is understood here that Governor Graves will attend the meeting as will Dr. Tidwell and Dr. Knapp. It will be held in the studios of station WAPI on the fourteenth floor of the Protective Life Building, Birmingham, starting at 1 o'clock.

Acting upon the suggestion offered recently by Governor Bibb Graves many of the high schools and other institutions of learning in Alabama are installing radio receiving sets.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ANXIOUS TO SIGN AUBURN SENIORS

The annual trek of industrial lead-

ers of the nation to Auburn to select seniors in engineering for employment after graduation has begun. Already five officials of telephone companies have been in Auburn and other officials of big concerns are expected from time to time, according to Prof. Arthur St. C. Dunstan, head professor of electrical engineering.

A party consisting of Col. Kendall Weisiger, assistant to the president, Frank M. Malone and R. O. Lile of the general traffic department, and T. O. Brewer, division supervisor of plant employment, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and C. N. Thibaut, division employment supervisor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, were the first to confer with the students of the 1929 class. They made talks to students who expect to graduate in May and held interviews with individuals interested in employment by these concerns.

GENERAL BULLARD WILL ADDRESS AUBURN STUDENTS MARCH 12

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Auburn alumnus, famous World-War hero, and now the distinguished president of the National Security League, has been engaged by President Bradford Knapp to deliver a series of lectures at Auburn, beginning March 12.

During his stay here Dr. Knapp said that every effort will be made to pay the honor due him as a distinguished visitor.

Recent Books You Might Enjoy

By J. R. Rutland, '00, Head Professor of English

A Biography in Homespun

Andrew Johnson: Plebian and Patriot, Robert W. Winston, New York. Henry Holt and Co., 1928.

IN THE LIFE of Andrew Johnson, the "Mechanic-Governor and Tailor-President", by Judge Robert W. Winston, we have a study by a man who is competent to give us a just professional estimate of his subject. And this I think he does, with considerable pains to gather the facts. The grandson of Andrew Johnson has given him access to President Johnson's old home and to his heirlooms, entrusting him with scrap-books, newspaper files, letters, and other material. The author has also searched through the manuscript and newspaper rooms of the Library of Congress, the libraries of the University of North Carolina, the Duke University, and Williams College. He has gone through newspaper files and records of the North Carolina Historical Society, the Tennessee Historical Society, and the Carnegie Library at Nashville. In addition to this material he used as a basis the five hackwork biographies published in 1866, Jones' *Life*, a local compilation published more than twenty-five years ago, and Welles' *Diary*, then a member of his cabinet. Besides using these sources of information he has talked with dozens who knew Johnson. The result is a book of over five hundred pages, fascinating in its account of Andy's rise from tailor shop to White House. A large number of unusual and rare illustrations, including three or four Nast cartoons, add value to the book as a "fresh study of the whole period of Civil War and Reconstruction."

One point the reader will particularly notice: this is the story of the rise of a hero from poverty and obscurity to the presidency—the highest office in the gift of the American people—the sort of epic which chapel and forum speakers have for a long time assured us that American mothers imagine for their sons. For this reason this is a volume that will appeal to all the mothers who cherish such imaginings and to all American fathers who take their politics seriously.

But let us for one moment forget,

A LIST OF RECENT BOOKS

John Gould Fletcher, "John Smith". Also "Pocahontas". Brentano's, \$3.50.

John Erskine, "Penelope's Man". Bobbs-Merrill Co., \$2.50.

Stephen King-Hall, "A Child's Story of Civilization". William Morrow & Co., \$3.

Jack R. Crawford, "What to Read in English Literature". G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.50.

Marcel Proust, "Swann's Way in the Modern Library." 95c.

Wilbur L. Cross, "The Modern English Novel." Yale University Press. \$1.

Lee Wilson Dodd, "The Great Enlistment." Harper Bros., \$2.

Kate Helm, "Mary, Wife of Lincoln". Harper Bros., \$4.

Clement Wood, "The Outline of Man's Knowledge". Lewis Copeland Co., \$5.

Herbert Hoover, "The New Day". Stanford University Press, \$3.

Harold Vinacke, "A History of the Far East in Modern Times." A. A. Knopf, \$7.50.

E. V. Lucas, "The Calvins and Their Friends". Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$5.

Chas. Seymour (Ed.), "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House." Houghton, Mifflin Co., Two Volumes, \$10.

Charles Singer, "A Short History of Medicine." Oxford University Press, \$3.

Rudyard Kipling, "A Book of Words". Doubleday, Doran & Co., \$3.

Chelsea Fraser, "The Story of Engineering in America." Thomas Y. Crowell Co., \$2.50.

Lytton Strachey, "Elizabeth and Essex". Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$3.75.

Kahlil Gibran, "Jesus, the Son of Man". Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.

Meade Minnigerode, "Jefferson, Friend of France, 1793." G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$5.

Burns Mantte, "The Best Plays of 1927-'28." Dodd, Mead & Co., \$3.

Virginia Woolf, "Orlando". Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$3.

if we can, the Horatio Algeric nature of the rise of our hero and examine in a critical way what he has given us—consider it as a biography. As I have mentioned before, the book is "a fresh study of the whole period of Civil War and Reconstruction." In other words the point of view is historical. We might dispose of this work readily by calling it simply another of a long line of historical and political biographies. But of course if we object that practically all of the "life" of Johnson given us is his life in historical action, the author might retort that his life was so wholly given to the service of his country that there were few times in his life when he was not making history. At any rate the author has showed very little influence of such histories, biographies, or fictions as begin, or might well begin, with the intriguing words, "Private Life of . . .". Indeed he has given us all too little of Andrew Johnson's private life, and such little as he has given us is imbedded in chapters whose very titles indicate little space for any but political and historical incidents. There is a brief chapter on "Home Life"; another entitled "Father of the Homestead," which turns out to deal with his championship in congress of the Homestead Law, so important in the later settlement of the West; and after he has succeeded Lincoln to the presidency, another "Hero of an Hour," in which is given an idealized picture of life at the White House extending over five or six pages. No, there is hardly enough for more than scant glimpses at private life in the whole book. Furthermore, this is the kind of biography that should have been written before Lytton Strachey, Gamaliel Bradford, or Van Wyck Brooks ever put pen to paper. Here is no trace of the elegant literary style of Strachey, the analytical psychographs of Bradford, or the searching analysis of Brooks. On the other hand here is the study of a man with a single mind and a whole heart—more single and more whole, we suspect, than any human (all too human!) being ever was endowed with.

But whether we will have it so or
(Continued on page 25)



ATHLETICS



Basket Ball Team Misses Stars of '28

GENTLEMEN, we have a basket ball team this year that is good enough to represent most any Southern Conference school. Last year we had a team that was only defeated twice. Both defeats were handed us by the team that won the championship in the last few minutes of play in Atlanta, the latter part of February. There was only a difference of one point in the tournament that kept us from bringing back to the "Village of the Plains" all of the laurels of the championship. We were defeated by one point in Atlanta by Ole Miss and one other time here in our own gymnasium, by one point by Ole Miss.

Frank DuBose was placed on the All-Southern team of last year by his stellar work in the tournament at center and by his wonderful performing in other games. He played with two of the fastest guards that the conference has seen in many a day, and without a doubt one of the best forwards that Auburn has ever produced. Yet, we can not seem to realize that this combination played their last game together last year and that DuBose is handicapped by playing with a team that lacks the experience of the veteran team of last year. He is trying his best at all times, but it will take him some time to slow down from the rapid pace that he is used to traveling, and pass as slowly as the younger members of this year's team require.

Coach Bohler coached the best team in the S. I. A. A. conference last year and won the championship in the tournament the latter part of the season. He is a new man on the campus and maybe we expect too much from him in his first year. To produce a team similar to the one we had last year, his first year here, would be almost an impossibility. There are a number of sophomores on the team who will develop into wonderful players before the year is out, and will bear close watching. We have a number of Juniors that did not have the opportunity to perform last year that will be depended on to carry the burden of the major

portion of the games this season.

In the games that have been played so far this season we have noticed the inability of our boys to get on to real hard passing. This phase of the game is very important if results are to follow. Only a matter of time can be undertaken before we can expect hard and accurate passing. There are a number of small men on the squad. Larger schools are constantly looking for tall men and big men, and we are having to play schools this year that will have men so much larger that it will be a handicap for our players. Yet it seems some of the best men we have are small.

RATS WIN

The Auburn Rat quintet defeated the fast Ridge Grove aggregation 44 to 33 in a hard fought contest played in the Alumni Gym, January 29. This was the second victory out of two starts for the Frosh basketekers, having previously defeated the strong Tallapoosa County High outfit of Dadeville.

1929 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 2—Ft. Benning 38; Auburn 40; Auburn.
 Jan. 5—B'ham A. C. 34; Auburn 34; Auburn.
 Jan. 9—Ft. Benning 43; Auburn 37; Columbus.
 Jan. 11—LaGrange YMCA 32; Auburn 29; Auburn.
 Jan. 12—B'ham A. C. 38; Auburn 20; Birmingham.
 Jan. 18—Southern 28; Auburn 32; Auburn.
 Jan. 25—U. of Florida 44; Auburn 34; Gainesville.
 Jan. 26—U. of Florida 32; Auburn 39; Gainesville.
 Jan. 28—L. S. U. at Auburn.
 Jan. 29—L. S. U. at Auburn.
 Feb. 1—Clemson at Clemson.
 Feb. 2—Georgia at Athens.
 Feb. 6—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Feb. 8—Tulane at Auburn.
 Feb. 9—Tulane at Auburn.
 Feb. 11—Mercer at Macon.
 Feb. 12—Mercer at Macon.
 Feb. 16—Georgia Tech at Auburn.
 Feb. 18—U. of Florida at Auburn.
 Feb. 19—U. of Florida at Auburn.
 Feb. 21, 22, 23—Cotton States Tournament.
 Feb. 25—B'ham.-Southern at Auburn.
 Feb. 26—B'ham.-Southern at Auburn.
 March 1, 2, 4, and 5th—Conference Tournament in Atlanta.

Stiff Grid Schedule for 1929

By DICK JONES

THE ATHLETIC authorities of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute have completed a very attractive and extra hard schedule for the 1929 Auburn Tiger gridgers. The usual number of nine games have been arranged, all of which are to be played with teams of Southern colleges. Many changes have been made from the schedule of last year.

The Home-Coming game is to be staged in Montgomery, October 12, when the Plainsmen meet the University of Florida. Due to the fact that this game is supposed to be played on the Auburn grid field, the student body will receive free transportation to Montgomery and back.

Birmingham-Southern will open the tough card with the Tigers in Mont-

gomery, September 27. This initial game will be played under the giant Mazdas, as it was played in 1928, when the Panthers defeated the Tigers 6-0, to win over the Plainsmen for the first time during their grid athletic relationship.

The schedule comprises nine games, seven against Southern Conference opponents and two against S. I. A. A. teams. Only one game will be played on the campus and only one game will be played in Birmingham.

Two Tennessee teams have been added to the grid menu for next year. These games will mark the first time the Tigers have battled a Tennessee grid team since they locked horns

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COACH MOULTON ISSUES CALL FOR BASEBALL

By ELMER G. SALTER

COACH E. R. (Slick) Moulton, who will tutor the Plainsmen baseball team this spring, has issued a call for all baseball candidates to report for practice a little earlier this season because the Tigers have a 23-game schedule facing them with the best teams in the conference.

Auburn's only championship team last year was her baseball team and only six letter men are left from last year's squad, but Rupert Ingram, winner of an "A" on the diamond in 1927, is back, and these seven men will form the nucleus for Coach Moulton's 1929 team.

McGhee and Lee, pitchers; Booth and Ingram, catchers; Smith and Curie, second and third base, and Crawford, outfielder, are the seven wearers of an "A" who are left over from the 1928 championship nine.

Coach Mike Papke's undefeated 1928 freshman team will send up several likely-looking prospects in Brown, Newton, Potter, Pate, Harkins, Carter, DeRamus, Chappell and Harris.

Newton received a broken ankle in the second game on the frosh schedule and was out for the remainder of the season, but his ankle has healed and he will probably replace Fob James at the initial sack. In the early games and during the training sessions, it looked like Newton would be one of the heaviest clouters on the team and with seven regulars of last year's team gone, his long distance hitting will be needed.

Roy (Frock) Pate is a sure fixture at shortstop if he lives up to the record that he made on the first-year nine. He was one of the best hitters and fielders that was out for baseball last year. The former Woodlawn star has had several years of semi-pro experience in and around the Magic City and was a major league prospect last year.

Luke Ward, Lester, Burt and Landstreet are a quartet of reserves who are going to make a strong bid for regular berths. Ward and Burt have the best chance of making the team because of their ability to paste the horsehide when hits are badly needed.

The loss of Ebb and Fob James, Cush Wood, Ben Sankey, J. C. (Jelly) Akin, Garth Gilchrist and Gordon (Buck) Ellis would hurt the ordinary college team, but Auburn is well supplied with baseball material.

Yancey Cochran Stoutenborough, one of the sensational stars of the mound corps last year, failed to return to school after the Christmas holidays and his loss will hurt the pitching staff considerably, as he was being counted on as regular "chunker" this year. The loss of Stoutenborough will probably be an agent of relief to the sport writers, as they had an awful time writing his name in the box score.

Despite the loss of the veterans who graduated into professional baseball, Coach Moulton's only comment is: Auburn has good material for another championship nine and no matter what record she makes, he will always say that he had good material to work with this year.

The 23-game schedule will officially open March 28, when the Tigers meet Spring Hill College of Mobile. On this trip the Moultonmen will also journey to New Orleans, where the Tulane Greenies will be met in a two-game series, March 29-30.

"A" day, which is becoming one of the big events on the Auburn campus will be fittingly observed this year. The Tigers will again be hosts to the Montgomery Lions. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will feature the "A" day celebration.

Seventeen of the 23 games are with conference teams and the remaining six contests are with Spring Hill, Montgomery Lions, Birmingham-Southern and Howard. The game with Howard will bring the 1929 schedule to a close and will be played as the feature of fifty-seventh commencement exercises.

The complete schedule:

March 28, Spring Hill, at Mobile.

March 29-30, Tulane, at New Orleans*.

April 1, Montgomery Lions ("A" Day), at Auburn.

April 3-4, Ga. Tech, at Auburn*.

April 5-6, B'ham-Southern, Auburn.

April 15-16, Clemson, at Auburn*.

April 17-18, Georgia, at Auburn*.

April 19-20, Ga. Tech, at Atlanta*.

April 25-27, University of Florida, at Panama City, Fla.*.

May 3-4, Georgia, at Athens*.

May 10-11, Vanderbilt, at Auburn*.

May 20-21, Howard, at Auburn.

*—Conference games.

BROTHER SUCCEEDS BROTHER ON THE AUBURN TEAMS

By DICK JONES

AUBURN FOOTBALL teams are rapidly merging into somewhat of family mix-ups. Many of last fall's players can truthfully acclaim that "dad's uncle's cousin's brother's father was the first of our line to play on an Auburn football aggregation; and since that time, no less than two of each succeeding generation have landed a berth on an Auburn team." The strength of the past season's team was found to lie in little brothers of former big brothers who have seen active and commendable service at Auburn.

The 1928 Tiger forward wall within the tackles was made up of grid-ders who followed star brothers of former days. Long brothers, stationed at right guard and tackle, follow their hustling brother, "Shorty," guard of two seasons back. This pair of hard-hitting grid performers proved themselves a combination of power in the line; their work stood out in the annual Tech tilt, which in itself is sufficient to mark them excellent players.

Another regular grid performer in the line last season, who was also preceded two years by a rip-roaring brother, is Pete Spinks, left guard. His brother, "Buck," spent a major portion of three seasons at the right wing position, which record is sufficient proof of his standing.

In harness with Pete on the left was Erk Taylor, strappy Sophomore tackle. Erk happens to be the brother of the famous "Babe" Taylor who played with Coach "Boozer" Pitts in 1914—the latter operating as captain and rating all-Southern center that season. From the opening game Erk gradually improved, performing smoothest and most effectively toward the close of the season.

Operating as a pivot between these four stars was Dunham Harkins, brother of the well-known "Red" Harkins who captained the Tigers in 1925. Dunham has flipped the pig-skin in sufficient fashion to gain all-Southern mention last fall, in spite of the fact that Auburn lost every Conference game. He opened every game of the season, and held the post through the major portion of play during the entire course. Both Harkins and Taylor hail from Birmingham.

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J. Carlisle Smith Quits Baseball for Insurance

THE FOLLOWING item appeared in a recent issue of the Atlanta Journal under a column headed, "The Guyed Post of Sport."

"We have the word of J. Carlisle Smith, the Atlanta boy who starred for the famous Braves in 1914, and later spent a span with the Crackers, that twenty years of baseball playing without a let-up are entirely enough.

"Which is a way of saying that 'Red,' last year in the Three-Eye league, has abandoned the diamond for what he hopes will be the more lucrative field of insurance. During his last few off seasons he has been in this line and now is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company here.

"'That's the game I'm going to stick to from now on,' he said Thursday. 'No more baseball for me.'"

"Old J. Carlisle had a long and honorable career in baseball starting out on the sandlots of Atlanta, later playing with Auburn and Nashville, then catching on in the majors. He was third baseman for the world champion Boston National of 1914, though he suffered a broken leg the closing day of the regular season and his place in the series with the Athletics was taken by Chuck Deal, who blossomed out into a real star. Red heard the play-by-play of the sensational series by telephone while lying flat in a hospital bed.

"He led the Southern league in batting upon his return to his old love, in 1924, and was a bright star on that club which finished second to Memphis. He also was the third sacker for the 1925 Crackers who won the pennant but were beaten by Fort Worth in the Dixie series.

Two Fraternities Build Homes

MUCH PROGRESS is being made on the two houses going up on the new fraternity row on South College Street and although they have been under construction for a comparatively short period, yet they have already taken on very definite proportions.

The Delta Sigma Phi house, is practically completed on the outside, being of brick veneer construction with a tile foundation. It is set back from the street about seventy-five yards and faces College Street. On the inside the rough coat of plaster has been applied and the windows and outside doors are being put in. The main entrance is into the living room on each side of which is a den with a big fireplace. The rest of the downstairs is taken up by guest rooms, wash rooms, kitchen, etc. Upstairs there are thirteen study rooms, undoubtedly for good luck, with sleeping porches at each end and two bath rooms on the back.

The Phi Delta Theta house, the latest of the two to be started, faces the south, being to the north of the Delta Sigma Phi house. It is also a brick veneer construction and has a half basement. Entrance is into the living room and facing the door is a big fireplace. On the right is the dining room with the kitchen and pantry directly back of it. On the left of the living room is a den and

on the outside is a terrace. Downstairs there is also a guest room, bedroom and wash room. Upstairs there are eleven bedrooms and a wash room. In the basement is the heating plant, coal room, and a meeting room.

Three other fraternities on the campus have raised their quotas for houses and are only waiting for final arrangements to be made by the college before starting construction. These are: Phi Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

FIRST MEETING HELD IN NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

For the first time members of the Auburn Baptist church held services in their new building Sunday, Jan. 6. The auditorium of the building was filled when the pastor, Dr. Jas. R. Edwards, arose to start the service. Dedication exercises are planned for a later date.

The new building is one of the largest and most modern church building structures in Alabama. The main auditorium in which church services are held has a seating capacity of 750. In addition, there are numbers of Sunday school rooms each especially equipped for the classes which will use them.

The building and furnishings have cost approximately \$90,000.

Bill Streit An Official in Rose Bowl Game

The old saying that Auburn men can be found the world over doing almost all things was confirmed at the annual clash on New Year's Day in Rose Bowl in Pasadena. It is an honor for any player to be able to play in this beautiful bowl on the annual East-West clash on New Year's Day but it is still a greater honor to be able to be one of the officials of the game.

Bill Streit, a former Auburn man, held the position as field judge on this occasion. Mr. Streit was a letter man in football and track the first year that Mike Donahue took the reins at Auburn as coach.

Holding a record that any man might be proud of, Bill Streit has made a world reputation for his ability in handling athletic teams and in officiating contests. In 1924 he was manager of the Olympic Wrestling team that won the world's championship. He was also manager of the Olympic Wrestling team that went to Amsterdam last year but because of pressing business matters was not able to accompany the team.

Mr. Streit has been very prominent in Southern as well as National athletic circles. He has held many honorable positions in both, at one time being the vice-president of the National A. A. U. He has been the president of the Southeastern A. A. U. since its organization in 1921. He is also a former president of the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Probably no other official on the gridiron has refereed one game as long as this former Auburn man has refereed the annual Vandy-Sewanee game. He has served in this capacity for the last fifteen years.

EPITAPH FOR A TREE IN WINTER

Naked, cold and forlorn I stand;
They say I'm dead, nor understand—
They whose eyes see but a tree
Wrapped in a brown-leaved canopy.

E'en though my beauty is faded and dead
And my green sweet leaves of summer are fled,
Still I pity those who pity me—
Those who see only a poor dead tree!

I have a soul that prays to God
Who gives me strength from the pregnant sod;
And my soul shall awake to joyful lays,
To wear His crown of green sweet bays!

—Charles P. Weaver.

ROBERT BROWN ASSIGNED VICE-CONSUL TO BAGDAD

As a climax to special training and a reward for hard work and ambition Robert Young Brown, of Dothan, Ala., has been appointed vice-consul of the United States at Bagdad and is now en route to his new service, according to information received here by Dr. George Petrie, professor of history and dean of the graduate school of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Brown graduated at Auburn in 1926. While here he was assistant to Dr. Petrie one year. At that time he was making an intensive study of foreign diplomacy. His ambition was to prepare for the kind of service for which he has been selected. Since graduating at Auburn he has spent two years in Washington taking special training.

Friends of Mr. Brown now in Auburn recall that he was very active and very energetic. He finished at the Dothan High School before coming to Auburn. He is a son of Mrs. W. L. Brown and is 24 years old.

In college he took the general course. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Methodist Church and played in the band.

From The Montgomery Advertiser:

Dothan, Ala., Jan. 5—(Special)—Robert Brown, U. S. vice-consul to Bagdad, has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Walter Brown. Friends in Dothan are deeply interested in the appointment of this young man for foreign service, a position he won in competition with scores of older men.

Since his graduation from Auburn in 1926, he has lived in Washington, studying foreign service. From 269 who took the examination last Spring he was one of the 35 who was successful in passing the test, and the youngest of the group. He received his appointment 10 days later. Since June 1 he has worked in the State Department.

Mr. Brown will take passage Jan. 12 from New York for Cherbourg, France. From there he goes to Paris, thence to Marseilles, from which port he sails for Beirut, Turkey, being on the Mediterranean two weeks. From Beirut he crosses the Syrian Desert to Bagdad, where he will be stationed.

Keep the *Alumnus* on your mailing list and give us any information that would interest Auburn men. This would include outstanding achievements, honors, changes of address, news of marriages, births or deaths among the alumni anywhere.

Campus Life

By BENJAMIN PROVOST

AS I ENTERED the Main Gate I passed a group of Mechanical Engineers arguing over some point in dispute about Hydro. The Dean of the School of Chemistry came out of the State Laboratory with an instructor in Industrial Chemistry. I glanced in the windows of the ancient Chemistry Building as I passed, and saw students of both sexes monkeying with retorts and burners. Two boys sat in the doorway to the Pharmacy Building discussing a preparation. Across the walk was a class of Civils, setting up levels and seeming to enjoy it. Further on was a bunch of embryo artists sketching the facade of Langdon Hall. A droning hum from the machine shop indicated that a class in Shop was learning the whys and wherefores of lathes and shapers. From the Band room came the blare of a trumpet—some future composer practicing perhaps. A section of Freshman history was wandering into Langdon Hall, numbering perhaps a Ludwig or a Beard.

Several Architects, lugging big drawing boards and discoursing learnedly about projects and dimensions came by on the way to the drafting room down by the Gym. From a third-floor window of the Main Building came Ciceronian shouts, indicating that a class in Public Speaking was in session and some one-day senator was running hot. A class in some-thing-or-other clustered around a tree on the front campus, listening to a lecturer talking about trees. From the Department of Public Information a clatter of typewriters was heard. A group of co-eds with a sprinkling of males wandered toward the Religious Ed rooms with Bibles and notebooks.

The drill field resembled a youthful army camp. A perspiring platoon of engineers was trying to learn to execute a difficult movement, accompanied by the exasperated shouts of an officer. A group of Artillerymen peeped thru range-finders. The captain of the basket-ball team and a national track champion strolled toward the Gym. A glance into the Physic Lab room revealed several latent Einsteins who looked as if they were not having a big time. From an upstairs window I heard an instructor trying to beat differential equations into the heads of some sleepy youths and maids.

A high school principal of tomorrow leaned out of a window in the

Education department, perhaps to get some air after a strong dose of Differential Psychology. An army officer was teaching a section of sophomores topography on Thach Avenue. On the bleachers sat two co-eds engrossed in a History of American Foreign Relations. Several boys passed going toward the Vet-building, discussing horse anatomy. A pre-med sophomore and a co-ed sat on the Library steps laboriously translating German scientific essays. An instructor in Economics and a professor of Electrical Engineering came down the steps, speaking to a professor of Highway Engineering whom they met. I wandered on.

In the yard at the Nursery School an instructor was teaching some girls how to supervise children's play. A class in Equitation galloped by, some of the sophomores clinging to their saddles for dear life (as I once did myself). Those road trips are great fun. Further down the street I passed the Home Ec Practice House just as a group of girls entered, to meet a class in Table Service or Sewing, perhaps. A golf fiend rushed by, late for his appointment at the links west of town. A bunch of Ag men passed, discussing soils and the McNary-Haugen Bill and farm machinery. Down in the wilds of Ag Bottom some sophomores were running in railroad curves. A platoon of Artillerymen clattered by, bouncing about on their horse-drawn caissons and guns. Just as I reached home a Zoology or maybe it was a Botany lab section rambled past, laughing over somebody's "boner."

A bull-session on predestination or race-horses or something was going on out on the lawn. A "Joe Collich" had laid aside his "uke" to hurriedly look at his Geology assignment before going to class. I went upstairs to cram for a quizz on pre-Elizabethan dramatists, and to meditate on the wonders of a modern college.—Plainsman, Jan. 13, 1929.

GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP

The Auburn songsters will make the first trip of the year the week of February 18. They will appear in Sylacauga Monday night, Anniston Tuesday night, Gadsden Wednesday night, Alex City Thursday night, Montevallo Friday night, and Montgomery Saturday night, returning to Auburn on Sunday morning, February 24. Other trips will follow.

Notes From The Classes

1891

A. M. Lloyd is now living at 10½ Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, where he is owner and operator of the A. M. Lloyd Laboratory. He writes the following note about himself: "I have been located in Atlanta for the past 36 years following my profession of analytical chemist. I specialize in the analysis of commercial fertilizers."

1896

H. H. Smith, a partner in the W. B. Catlett Electric Company of Richmond, Virginia, lives at 1105 West Avenue, Richmond. While in college Mr. Smith was captain of the Auburn baseball team of 1895, which was the first Auburn baseball team to play an intercollegiate game. This game was played with the University of Georgia in Columbus. He is now a member of the Commonwealth Club, University Club, Life member Virginia Book Club, Kappa Alpha, member Sons of the Revolution, Illuminating Engineering Society, Auburn "A" Club, Director National Artistic Lighting Equipment Association and contributor to "Lighting Fixtures and Lighting" (N. Y.) in the National Trade Magazine.

1897

Samuel T. Slaton is a minister and member North Alabama Conference in Birmingham, Ala. He received his B. D. in 1902 from the Vanderbilt University; B. S. in 1912 from University of Chicago and D. D. honorary degree at Birmingham-Southern College in 1928. The following is a brief sketch of his life's work: After graduation in 1897 he was first assistant teacher in the Southeast Alabama Agricultural School at Abbeville; President of West Alabama Agricultural School in Hamilton 1898-'99; Professor at Birmingham-Southern College in 1904-'09; Pastor in Birmingham, Cullman and Tuscumbia; Presiding Elder, Gadsden District in 1920-'22; Superintendent Sunday School work in North Alabama Conference in 1925-'28 which position he now holds. During the summer of 1927 Mr. Slaton toured the Holy Land, Egypt and portions of Europe.

1897

Dr. Edgeworth Casey's office is in the First National Bank Building, Birmingham.

Walter P. Holcombe is Vice-President of the Brooklyn Edison Company. His office address is 380 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Benjamin S. Patrick is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. His business address is 635 Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham.

1899

John O. Rush is a well-known physician in Mobile. His office is in the Van Antwerp Building.

Peter M. McIntyre gives his address as Box 75, Snowdown, Ala.

T. V. Ordway is President of the Ordway Paper Company, Anniston, Alabama. He may be found at 116 West Tenth Street.

C. W. Stewart is Vice-President of the National Bank of Opelika, Ala.

1900

Dr. A. C. Cameron's office is 305 Woodward Building, Birmingham.

Ellis M. Duncan is in charge of the City Health Department of Charlotte, N. C. He lives at 601 Moorehead Avenue. Mr. Duncan is a brother to L. N. Duncan, director of the Alabama Extension Service.

E. A. Miller is with the Texas Farm Bureau, Dallas, Texas.

1901

Dr. Herschel W. Bass of Gadsden, Ala., is one of the most prominent and successful physicians of the State. Flattering offers of work with the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., have failed to lure him away from Alabama.

James Kelley Haynie is a popular druggist in Opelika, Ala. He has recently been chosen Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club and President of the Chamber of Commerce.

A VALENTINE FOR COLUMBINE

Oh dearest lady Columbine,
Will you be my valentine?
And being modern, why, you ask,
As if my love should wear a mask.
The reason, dear, to say quite true
Is merely this, that I love you!
Why do I love you, you reply;
I cannot tell; and why should I?
For love not only hath not eyes;
It has no tongue; it only sighs.
If still you doubt my mind
I only ask you to be kind.
Be patient; put me to the test;
I'll prove for you my love is best.
If you demand it, I will die;
To live, of course, I'd rather try!
—Charles P. Weaver.

S. H. Roberts is a real estate dealer with office in the Bell Building, Montgomery.

Charles F. White is a lawyer in Birmingham with an office in the First National Bank Building. His home address is 5815 North Third Avenue.

Wm. Boyd McGehee is a member of the firm McGehee Brothers, Druggists, at 25 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery.

1902

W. M. Askew is in the shoe business in Auburn, Ala. Billy, Jr., is a Freshman in A. P. I. Mrs. Askew was Miss Mary Drake of Auburn.

D. W. Peabody is with the General Electric Company, Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga. His home address is 588 Linwood Ave.

1903

W. P. Pruitt is an attorney at Rockford, Ala.

1904

C. S. Joseph is an assistant engineer for the Atlanta and West Point Railway. His address is 120 Hunter Street, East, Atlanta, Georgia.

V. R. Emrick is chief electrician for the Florida East Coast Railway with his office at St. Augustine, Florida. Mr. Emrick was a visitor on the Auburn campus recently.

Ex-1904

J. O. Cosper, who is associated with Schloss-Sheffield in Birmingham, was a visitor in Auburn recently to attend the wedding of Mr. William H. Gregory, Jr., and Miss Mary Kirk Armstrong.

1905

R. M. McCullough is with the Essex Tire Company, 118-122 Central Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Robert Lee Butler is a successful farmer at Woodville, Ala.

G. B. McDonald is Probate Judge of Coosa County, Rockford, Ala.

1906

O. D. Alsobrook is engaged in farming at Cusseta, Ala.

Chas. T. Butler is farming at New Hope, Ala.

C. Felton Little is President of the First National Bank, Auburn, Ala.

1907

Richard H. Drake is with the City Health Department, Birmingham.

At the last session of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church Rev. Norman B. McLeod was made Presiding Elder of the Selma District.

1909

John Rutledge is in the hardware business in Demopolis, Ala.

A. Franklin Spear, engineer for the Birmingham Electric Company, lives at 412 South Tenth Avenue, Birmingham.

Chas. R. Kutchins is Vice-President of the First National Bank of Bessemer, Ala.

1910

J. A. Parrish is Principal of the Lee County High School at Auburn, Ala.

W. R. Ward is a member of the firm of Martin and Ward, Architects, Greenville, S. C.

J. C. and F. W. Stanley are publishers of The Greenville Advocate, Greenville, Ala.

H. B. Lett is in the Engineering Department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Atlanta, Ga.

John Blake is County Farm Demonstration Agent for Dallas County. His address is 613 Abbott Avenue, Selma, Ala.

Thos. H. Edwards is civil engineer for Montgomery County and gives his address as P. O. Box 160, or County Court House, Montgomery, Ala.

1911

Dr. Benjamin A. Wooten, who holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, is head of the Department of Physics at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Wendell W. Webb is practicing veterinary medicine at Opelika, Ala.

1912

Berney S. Clay received his M. D. in 1919 from Tulane University and is now practicing medicine in West Palm Beach, Fla. While at Auburn, Mr. Clay played football and basketball in 1911-'12. At Tulane he was a member of the football team and captain in 1917; member of the basketball team in 1917-'18; intern at the St. Louis Hospital 1920-'21; intern and house surgeon Charity Hospital, New Orleans 1921-'22; director of unit of Rockefeller Institute. "From 1922-1926 rode Florida boom to wealth, 1926-'28 Florida boom rode me back to poverty. In all, a very busy life full of many interests, none of which have been able to supplant Auburn for nearness and dearness," says Mr. Clay.

1912

W. C. White is an engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Louisville, Ky.

W. S. Bonner is a contractor at Lineville, Ala.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



DR. ZEBULON V. JUDD
Dean School of Education

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION comprises the teacher-training activities of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It affords the professional preparation required for teaching in both the elementary and secondary schools of the State and for administrative and supervisory school positions. (Elementary teachers are not admitted until they have graduated from a standard normal school.)

Although the School of Education is one of the younger divisions of the College it is second in size only to the College of Engineering. One-fourth of the entire student body of the institution are pursuing teacher-training courses and more than one-fourth of all recent graduates were graduated from Educational curricula.

The following types of teachers and school administrators are prepared at Auburn:

1. Teachers of general High School Subjects.
2. Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.
3. Teachers of Home Economics.
4. Teachers of Elementary Grades (After normal school graduation).
5. Principals of Elementary and Junior and Senior High Schools.
6. Supervisors and Superintendents of County and City School Systems.

C. N. Thibault of Atlanta, with other representatives of the Bell Telephone System, was in Auburn on Friday, January 11th, for the purpose of

laying before senior engineering men the opportunities for permanent employment in the telephone business.

1913

Chas. W. Culpepper is a horticulturist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

V. W. Lewis is Senior Marketing Specialist for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. His Post Office box is 285.

Oscar J. Mooneyhan is an attorney-at-law in Henrietta, N. C.

Hugh Carey Hanlin is a salesman for the General Electric Company, 109 Mississippi Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shoemaker (Phoebe Cary) and their three interesting children spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cary in Auburn. They live in Abbeville, Ala.

Franklin L. Gaddis is in the insurance business in Prattville, Ala.

C. D. Alexander is practicing law in Prattville, Ala.

Ex-'13

Jeff Hamilton has recently been elected president of the Florida Association of Architects.

1914

A. E. Morrow gives his address in care of Woodward Iron Company, Woodward, Ala.

O. K. Seyforth is Division Manager of the Alabama Power Company at Anniston, Ala.

I. W. Miller is an engineer for the T. C. I. & R. R. Co. with an office in the Brown-Marx Building, Room 1600, Birmingham.

R. R. Kracke is in charge of the Transfusion Bureau at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

L. E. Hughes is secretary of A. A. Adams and Company, 2120 First Avenue, Birmingham.

F. T. Agricola is with the Ford Motor Company, Gadsden, Ala.

Ex-'14

Capt. Henry W. Robinson, Infantry, is on R. O. T. C. duty at Georgia Tech. Captain Robinson is an "A" man and one of the former captains of Auburn's football teams. As assistant to Coach Alexander, Captain Robinson has done much to make the Golden Tornado the team that it was this year.

1915

Nelson W. Proctor, Jr., is Assistant Secretary for the Continental Gin Company and gives his address as Box 791, Birmingham.

Dr. I. R. Pollard is Captain in the Veterinary Corps, United States Army, at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

P. B. Goldstein gives his business address in care of Midway Pharmacy, 1531 Phelan Street, and his home address as 1620 South Twelfth Street, Apartment D, Birmingham.

Jas. McCoy Oliver is with the Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Chas. H. Gilmour is General Manager Southern Metallurgical Company, Cave Spring, Ga. His P. O. box is 74.

D. A. Gammage is Division Traffic Superintendent for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charlotte, N. C.

C. A. Donehoo is Superintendent of City Schools and lives at the Mallard Apartments, Gadsden, Ala.

W. H. Brooks lives at 3030 Avenue "C", Birmingham, Ala., and is president of the Blue Diamond Company, which firm he organized a few years ago. This company manufactures brick mortar and plaster by machinery and delivers these materials to the contractors in the Birmingham District ready for use.

Homer H. B. Mask has been promoted in the educational bureau of the Chilean Nitrate of soda organization by being transferred from supervision of the work in North Carolina to the headquarters office in New York.

1915

J. A. Sims was in Auburn, October 15, enroute to the National Dairy Show. Mr. Sims is in dairy extension work in Connecticut. He came to Auburn for one day. He was very much impressed with progress at Auburn.

1916

R. E. Cammack is Supervisor of Agricultural Education with the State Department of Education, Montgomery. He received his M. S. degree at Cornell University in 1927.

H. L. Evans is an engineer for the Alabama Power Company and his address is 1020 South Eighteenth Street, Birmingham.

E. B. Holloway is Assistant Cashier of the Planters and Merchants Bank, Ozark, Ala.

T. L. Carter's address is Carter's Pharmacy, Hogan Avenue and St. Peter's Street, New Orleans, La.

J. N. Dubberly is with Doster-Northington Drug Company, Birmingham.

Sam N. Crosby is agent for the Texas Company at Ozark, Ala.

1918

Dr. F. L. Vinson is City Meat Inspector for Baltimore and lives in the Astor Court Apartments, St. Paul and 25th Streets, Baltimore, Md.

Auburn Professors Gain Distinction As Authors of Text Book on Algebra



Auburn professors are authors of new textbook on College Algebra.
No. 1—Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, head professor of mathematics in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, senior author of the new book, which is his third in four years.
No. 2—Dr. Duncan C. Harkin, associate professor of mathematics and co-author of the new textbook.

Prof. B. H. Crenshaw, head of the department of mathematics of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has distinguished himself as an author. Within four years he has been the senior author of three textbooks on mathematics, the most recent being "College Algebra", of which he is a joint author with Dr. Duncan C. Harkin, associate professor of mathematics at Auburn.

The new book is a clear and concise presentation of the essentials of a thorough course in college algebra to which is added 33 pages on the theory of numbers, in which many interesting and curious properties of numbers are displayed. The new book is intended for college use and was written to fill a particular need recognized by the authors, they said.

Prof. Crenshaw is also co-author with Prof. C. D. Killebrew, of mathematics department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of a textbook in analytic geometry and calculus. Four years ago he and Dr. Homer M. Derr—at that time at Auburn—published a textbook in plane trigonometry.

For 38 years Prof. Crenshaw has been a member of the faculty of the

Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He became an instructor in 1891; and in 1905 he was made head of the department, a position which he has held continuously. He graduated at Auburn in 1889 and received his master's degree from the same institution in 1890. He served a year as draughtsman with the L. & N. Railroad, after which he returned to his alma mater.

Dr. Harkin received both his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Virginia, and his Doctor's from the University of Chicago in 1927. This is his second year as a member of the faculty at Auburn.

MID-YEAR DANCES

Beautiful Miss Billye Moore, of Savannah, Georgia, with Hayley Miligan, president of the Junior Class, led the Grand March during the Friday night dance of the most shining event of the year at Auburn, the annual Junior Prom. The exquisite Egyptian decorations, under the direction of Charles Davis, added tremendously to the occasion.

L. G. Duggar is farming at Hope Hull, Ala.

Dr. J. O. Lisenby's office is 519 First National Bank Building, Birmingham. He received his M. D. degree from Tulane University.

1919

W. A. Pipkin is in the real estate business in Safety Harbor, Fla.

J. W. Pruett is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 916 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

1920

A. S. Lisenby received his LL. B. degree from Georgetown University and is practicing law in Washington City. His address is 1673 Columbia Road.

T. B. Lee is a merchant at Louisville, Ala.

E. F. Hummel, District Engineer for the Alabama Power Company, lives in Huntsville, Ala.

D. J. Burleson is Agronomy Specialist in the Agricultural College of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

Thos. H. Bonner, 1128 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga., is State Manager of the Chilean Nitrate Company.

Dr. W. A. Fuqua lives in Blakely, Ga., where he is county agent and practicing veterinarian. His beautiful home is considered the show place of the town. Dr. Fuqua has a little daughter almost two years of age.

1921

R. C. Christopher, county agent in DeKalb County, has been appointed superintendent of the sub-station at Crossville, effective January 1, according to announcement by Dean M. J. Funchess of Auburn.

A. D. Roberts received his Master's degree from the Colorado State College in 1927 and is now Superintendent of Schools of Wiley, Colorado.

C. C. Russell is Dairy Inspector for the City Health Department of Birmingham.

1922

L. M. Hollingsworth is County Farm Demonstration Agent for Lee County with headquarters at the County Court House, Opelika, Ala.

H. A. Gardner is manager of Gardner Brothers' poultry and dairy business at Auburn. He and Miss Helen Wise '24, were married June 5, 1928.

H. M. Smith, a field engineer for the Dixie Construction Company, lives at 2800 Eleventh Avenue, Birmingham.

1923

Cole Savage is a reporter for the News-Herald of Morgantown, N. C.

B. R. Holston, Farm Demonstration Agent for Tuscaloosa County, gives his address as First National Bank, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

J. T. Albritton is a teacher of Science and Coach of Athletics at Slocumb, Ala.

A. T. West is an instructor in dramatics at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro. Mr. West is assistant to Prof. W. R. Taylor, formerly of the Auburn English faculty. The two are doing notable work with **The Playlikers**, the student club.

1924

Robert M. Powe is employed by the Dallas Light and Power Company and lives at 1443 North Second Avenue, Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Robert P. Travis (Chloe Earnest) lives at 2006 Florida Avenue, West Palm Beach, Florida. Though she and Mr. Travis escaped injury in the storm last September, their home was seriously damaged.

O. V. Smith is a pharmacist for Vance Drug Company, Gadsden, Ala.

R. A. Nunn is Associate Editor of **The Progressive Farmer**. His home is 3004 Norwood Boulevard, Birmingham.

1925

L. M. Jaysane is an architectural draftsman for Warren, Knight and Davis. His address is 1509½ Tenth Avenue, South, Birmingham.

J. C. Clem, Manager of the Interstate Electric Company, may be found at 838 Main Street, Baton Rouge, La.

All the friends of Grace Gardner, B. S. in Home Economics, will be glad to know that she is assistant in the Government Nursery School in Washington, D. C., under the direction of Miss Anna Richardson. Grace is also studying at the George Washington University, where she will get her M. S. degree in June.

Lysbeth Fullan on February 1 will enter Bellevue Hospital, New York City, for a year's training as hospital dietitian.

E. F. Williams was in Auburn January 7 to confer with Dean George Petrie concerning his pursuance of further graduate work here at the college where he hopes to secure his M. A. degree next summer. Mr. Williams served as assistant research chemist at Auburn and did graduate work for two years after his graduation. At present he is teaching industrial, physiological, and organic chemistry in the medical school of the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

J. C. Clem, formerly assistant to

H. C. Minier, manager of the automotive department of the Interstate Electric Company, New Orleans, has become manager of the Auto & Electric Supply of New Orleans. Mr. Clem went to New Orleans from Birmingham where he was associated with the Flint Motor Company as branch manager.

1926

Miss Elizabeth Floyd teaches in the Lakeview School and lives with her sister, Mrs. Jas. W. Moore (Jessie Floyd '12) at 1042 Caldwell Terrace, Birmingham.

B. S. Gilmer is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Annamerle Arant is County Home Demonstration Agent for Coosa County with headquarters at Rockford, Ala.

James F. Spann is with Spann-Marchman Hardware Company, Dothan, Ala. His home address is 604 West Main Street.

Ex-'26

Samford Drake of Charleston, S. C., is connected with the Dixie Construction Company there.

1927

F. B. Ledbetter is Instructor in the Architectural Department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Neida Martin is teaching at Wetumpka, Ala.

Roy S. Grooms is a draftsman for the Kentucky State Highway Department at Frankfort, Ky.

Walter B. Fisk is another Auburn man employed by the Brooklyn Edison Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. E. Butler, 739 Clayton Street, Montgomery, is working for the Dixie Construction Company.

C. R. Stevenson is with The United Fruit Company, Preston, Oriente, Cuba.

J. C. Street, a visitor in Auburn during the holidays, now holds a research fellowship in physics at the University of Virginia. Mr. Street recently appeared jointly in a paper read before the physics division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the annual meeting in New York City. Mr. Street spent last winter with the Brooklyn Edison Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reuben Grice Ray is associated with his father in the lumber business in Atlanta.

J. F. Collins, instructor in Freshman Chemistry and Chemistry Lab-

oratory, is leaving the first of this semester to accept a position with the Texas Oil Co. Mr. Collins graduated in Chemical Engineering. During his senior year, he instructed in Freshman Chemistry Laboratory and was with the Gulf Refining Co. after graduation. He returned last semester to work on his master's degree and has completed about half the work.

Ex-'27

John Garrett is now with the Vick Chemical Company, with headquarters at Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Coral Burton, of Marianna, Florida, was the guest of Misses Mary Ward and Anne Brown recently in Auburn.

1928

H. C. Andrews is a salesman for Andrews Motor Company at Beatrice, Ala.

D. B. Gooch is a chemist for The Gulf States Steel Company at Gadsden, Ala.

L. H. McClendon is a chemist for Reeves Construction Company, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, of Dothan, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, on January the fourth. The young lady has been named Margaret Lightfoot. Mr. Sanders is in the livestock business and gives his address as Box 72.

E. W. Sartain is an engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Shreveport, La.

L. B. Watson is a traffic engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1656 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

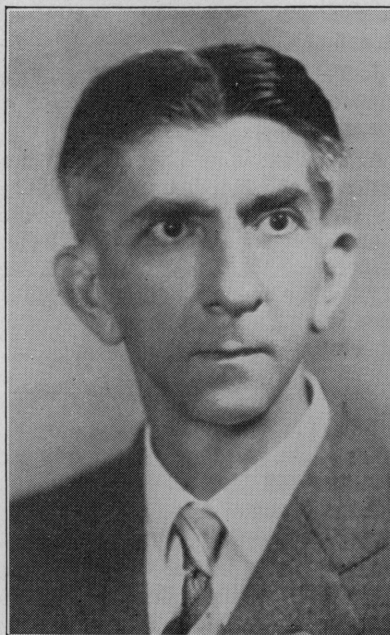
Vestor V. Williams is with the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture at Tallulah, La.

Clara Nale was selected by the State 4-H Clubs to attend the Leadership Conference held for one week at Springfield, Mass., in September.

Frank Malone and Dick Lyle were in Auburn recently with Mr. Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta, for the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in accepting positions with the Bell Telephone System.

Keep the Alumnus on your mailing list and give us any information that would interest Auburn men. This would include outstanding achievements, honors, changes of address, news of marriages, births or deaths among the alumni everywhere.

GIVEN EUROPEAN TOUR



DEAN F. C. BIGGIN

At their meeting prior to the Christmas holidays the members of the Architectural Association announced they were giving to Dean Biggin, as a Christmas present, a trip to Europe. The gift has been planned since the opening of school, unknown to Dean Biggin, and he was surprised as well as delighted when he was presented with the trip. The cost of the trip, with expenses, will amount to approximately one thousand dollars; this fund has been realized from donations by the members of the Architectural Association, Botegha, the Architectural faculty, and several alumni. The idea was originated by members of Botegha, national honorary architectural fraternity.

Dean Biggin will visit most of the countries of southern Europe and Egypt; it is in this part of the world that the best examples of architecture are found. In order that the trip might be made without inconvenience to the school, Dean Biggin has been granted a leave of absence of six months by Doctor Knapp. He is planning to leave the last part of February.

This trip has been given in appreciation of the work which Dean Biggin has done here. It will also be a good investment for the students, because the many ideas which he will get while on the trip will be very beneficial to the School of Architecture and to Auburn.

BEN E. HARRIS '09 ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Ben E. Harris, for eight years supervisor of industrial education of the State Board of Education, Monday will assume the duties of itinerant teacher trainer and assistant supervisor at the University of Alabama. He resigned as industrial supervisor on Sept. 1 of last year to accept the new position but continued in that capacity until the appointment of E. C. Comstock in the month of January.

When Mr. Harris assumed the duties of industrial supervisor, the program of industrial education in Alabama was in its infancy. It gradually expanded under his direction and there are now 177 classes in the state, embracing instruction in all-day and part-time teaching of persons of school age and part-time and evening instruction of adults. In 1920, there were only 57 classes in the state, it was stated.

J. L. TUCKER, EX-'26

The following associated Press dispatch comes from San Diego, Cal., dated Jan. 15. Mr. Tucker is an Auburn man, ex-'26.

"A 21-year-old college student, football player, boxer, student of aviation, United States sailor and aspiring writer is planning to follow in the ministerial footsteps of his forbears for three generations.

"Joseph Louis Tucker of Mobile, Ala., who reported here to the U. S. S. Langley for its cruise to Chile, only recently decided to become an Episcopal minister, but he does not believe his varied interests incongruous to pulpit training.

"The sea claimed Tucker first, when as a lad of 13 he embarked for Europe as an officer's mess boy. A student at three universities, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama and University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., he has never hesitated to leave school for a sea trip. Returning from Chile, he plans to continue at Sewanee in preparation for the ministry.

"He is keenly interested in aviation and has about 200 hours in the air to his credit."

F. C. Brown holds a position with the Engineering Department of the Alabama Power Company. News has reached the alumni office that Mr. Brown was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown announce the birth of a daughter, December 28th.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

GREGORY-ARMSTRONG

Miss Mary Kirk Armstrong, of Auburn, and William H. Gregory, Jr., of Florence, were married at the home of the bride in Auburn at 6 P. M., January 14. Rev. E. D. Burnworth, pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. Gregory graduated at Auburn in 1928 and is engaged in cotton research work for the experiment station. Mrs. Gregory is an Auburn girl, her parents and grandparents having lived in Auburn many years. After a wedding trip to different points they returned to make their home in Auburn.

MATHEWS-DAVIS

A wedding, marked with simplicity and beauty, was that of Miss Jacquelyn Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mathews, of North Gay Street, Auburn, and Mr. James B. Davis, of Stevenson, Ala. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, at ten o'clock, Thursday morning, December 27th, Rev. E. D. Burnworth officiating.

Miss Estelle Mathews, sister of the bride, and Mr. Olin Ware were the only attendants.

Mrs. Davis, who has been connected with M. E. Smith's of Opelika for a number of years, has a wide circle of friends both in Auburn and Opelika. Mr. Davis graduated in '27, in Electrical Engineering and is now connected with an electrical firm in Atlanta. After a motor trip they will make their home in Atlanta.

LABUZAN-LOCK

Dr. and Mrs. James Lock announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Greene Marshall Labuzan on Sunday, September the thirtieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, Mobile, Alabama.

At Home

1825 General Pershing Street
New Orleans, Louisiana.

IVEY-JAMES

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ivey spent a few hours in Auburn recently visiting friends. Mr. Ivey is a former student of A. P. I. graduating in '25, and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is now with the General Motors Corporation, located at Columbia, S. C. His many friends will be interested to learn of his marriage which took place in August to

Miss Blodena James of Lakeland, Florida.

LOGAN-STONE

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns Logan, of DeQuincy, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Bernice to Mr. William Anderson Stone, son of Mrs. Frank Singleton Stone and the late Frank Stone of Bay Minette, Alabama.

Bernice, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan, is a charming young girl and is much admired in the cities in which she has lived. She attended school at Our Lady of the Lake, in San Antonio; Sacred Heart, New Orleans; St. Charles Academy, Lake Charles, and finished at Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C.

Anderson Stone is the son of the late Frank Stone, known as one of Alabama's best corporate lawyers.

Mr. Stone received his bachelor degree in Ch. E. at Auburn in '27. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and at present he is doing graduate work for his doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He is also a Pine Institute Fellow at Mellon Institute, devoting his research to rosin.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

ALLEN-CHAPMAN

A marriage of much social interest throughout the State was that of Miss Annella Chapman and Thomas Walton Allen, of Tuskegee, which was solemnized shortly before the Holidays at the First Methodist church, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The Rev. Norman McLeod, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Leonora Chapman was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. Eugene Hickerson Chapman, by whom she was given in marriage.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Aubrey Allen of Greensboro, who served as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Allen and his bride left for a motor trip to Washington and other points east. They will make their home in Tuskegee where Mr. Allen is in charge of the farm bureau.

Mrs. Allen is the older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chapman.

The groom is the third son of Mrs. Annie K. and the late W. T. Allen, Sr., of Cromwell, Ala. He is a graduate of Auburn, and a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity. For the past two years Mr. Allen was county

agent for the farm bureau in this city but has recently been transferred to Tuskegee to continue his work there.

BENDER-McBRIDE

F. S. Bender was married to Miss Ruby McBride of Chattanooga, Tenn., where the wedding was solemnized during the month of October. Mr. Bender is connected with the Chattanooga Lumber Company in Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Bender visited friends in Auburn before they returned to Tennessee where they will make their home.

MAASS-DOLLINS

Andrew Jackson Dollins has sent out announcements of the marriage of his daughter, Edwina Augusta, to Paul R. Maass on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 1320 Tenth Avenue, South, Birmingham, Ala.

The marriage of Miss Dollins and Mr. Maass was quietly solemnized with only the immediate families and a few close friends of the young couple witnessing the ceremony.

Rev. Charles Clingman, of the Church of the Advent, officiated at the marriage, the vows having been spoken before an altar in the living room arranged of smilax and yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted by tall ivory tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maass left at once for a wedding trip, motoring through Tennessee, and upon their return will be at home with the bridegroom's parents.

Although a resident of Birmingham only a few years, the bride has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Maass is an alumnus of the A. P. I. at Auburn and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a widely known young man of the city.

PHILLIPS-DAVIS

Ted Phillips '26, a popular member of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, spent several days in Auburn recently as the guest of his fraternity and friends. Mr. Phillips, now located in Birmingham, being connected with Security Stock and Loan Company of that city, came down on business in connection with the new home his fraternity plans to build in the near future. His marriage recently to Miss Dot Davis of Hogansville, Georgia, will be of interest to his friends here.

MATHEWS-CALLOWAY

A wedding of marked beauty and one of cordial interest to hosts of friends in Alabama and elsewhere was that of Miss Carolyn Callaway

and Dr. Frank Mathews, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December 5, at Court Street Methodist Church, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. J. W. Frazier performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends from several sections of the State.

After a short wedding trip Dr. Mathews and his bride will be at home at 1104 So. Hull Street, Montgomery, Ala.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Callaway, Sr., and has enjoyed wide popularity.

Dr. Mathews received his pre-medical education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and took his professional degree at Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of the Theta Chi and Psi Omega Fraternities.

TURNER-HUGHES

Announcement by Mrs. Oliver Hughes, of Jacksonville, Fla., in The New York World, of the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Paul Saunders Turner, of Montgomery, is of wide interest.

The ceremony was performed on August 14, in New York, at the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride, who is extremely attractive and who enjoys a pronounced popularity in Jacksonville, has been spending the Summer with friends at Woodcliff-on-the-Hudson, N. J.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ben Turner, of Montgomery. He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

During his senior year, he was captain of the football team and was a member of several honorary fraternities. Mr. Turner and his bride will make their home in Florida, where he is connected with the State Highway Department.

Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. Ben Turner, Miss Mary and Ann Turner and Miss Elizabeth Tuttle, all of Montgomery.

MRS. BRADFORD KNAPP ON TRIP TO CENTRAL AMERICA

As the guest of Miss Rosa Lorenz, of New York, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, wife of the president, left recently for a trip to Central and South America. She sailed from New Orleans Jan. 5 and spent two days in Havana, Cuba. From there she went to the Panama Canal Zone to spend two days and thence to Guatemala, where they will spend a few days prior to sailing for New Orleans.

OPENING RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from page 4)

bama Polytechnic and the City of Birmingham. You have displayed a very great interest in this new station and we are glad to present it to you tonight. Before I go further I cannot help but send a word of greeting and appreciation to my friends in Oklahoma with best wishes especially to KVOO with a word of appreciation for their fine courtesy in introducing us and in giving us some of their time tonight on the air.

"In a moment I shall have something to say about what Auburn wants to do with this station but first let me speak of Alabama as a whole. We want this station to be not only the voice of Auburn, but, above all, 'the Voice of Alabama.' Over it we hope the people of this great Commonwealth and the people of the nation will learn about Alabama, the talent she has, the resources, the climate, the people, the industries she is developing, the farm life, the very spirit of her people. We hope it will not merely advertise Alabama but rather educate her own people and the nation to know Alabama. In that thought we want it known that we shall favor no selfish policy but open opportunities to other state institutions and to worthy interests wherever they may be in Alabama.

"We want to thank all those who have helped us to accomplish this great objective. Governor Graves has been our friend and co-laborer; the City of Birmingham through Mayor Jones; the Park Commissioners; the County Board of Revenue, and Mr. Victor H. Hanson, member of our Board and editor of the Birmingham News. There are others whom we should mention but time forbids.

"Auburn, the familiar name by which the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is known throughout the state, is a Land-Grant College endowed and supported by both Federal and State Governments for the development of Agriculture, Engineering, General Education and other branches. It has great responsibility for research work in Agriculture and in Engineering and the Industries. Through its experiment station work it is finding out new facts and answers to problems of our every day life. These it must send out to the people of the State and this station is one of the ways in which it is sending this message. You know about the County Agricultural Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent in every county. These are part of our staff and the station will be useful to them. Then there is the fine work of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Schools of

Agriculture under Dr. J. B. Hobdy of the State Department of Education. There are about one hundred of these schools. The same message can go to every high-school and other schools in the State. We have a message of education for them. We have arranged so that the State Department of Agriculture can send out Market News daily to farmers and to people generally especially in the harvesting season of our perishable crops. Governor Graves deserves credit here. He is also helping us in a campaign to get as many places fitted with receiving sets as possible, these schools, every county agent, every court house and every available place where such sets should be located.

"And so we are dedicating this Station WAPI to useful and practical service as well as to entertainment and amusement. We dedicate it to the job of sending out information, to education, to helpfulness. I am thinking probably more tonight of the thousands of farm homes in Alabama on mountain and hillside, in valley and plain; thinking of those who are shut in and cannot get to see or hear in any other way; of the sick and the unfortunate; of those in towns and cities by quiet firesides who may hear and profit by education and entertainment, of the mill village and the workman's cottage; surely WAPI has her responsibility to all these. In that spirit we dedicate this station, a joining of hands for a great purpose. We trust we may please you and that you may enjoy and profit from these programs over WAPI. We accept the responsibility and trust we from Auburn may continue to merit your confidence and support as we enter into this interesting venture in cooperation with Alabama's great city, Birmingham."

OUR AIMS IN RADIO

By L. N. DUNCAN

THE DEVELOPMENT of this radio station is but another logical step in the unfolding of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, our great scientific institution at Auburn.

The Extension Service of the institution has been vitally interested in this the newest, the most novel, the most mysterious and perhaps the very greatest invention of the genius of man. It is the most potential and the most powerful instrument for carrying messages of entertainment and education to all the people everywhere of any device yet thought out by the mind of man.

For a few dollars it is possible to have in every home in the State a

receiving set which any member of the family may operate and in the very humblest and most remote home sit around the fireside and listen to the latest in literature, history, public health, and the masters in music.

In the unfolding of our radio program at Auburn we have had to overcome difficulties and discouragements. Many times we have steadfastly maintained our interest in radio and moved forward slowly but steadily in the face of indifference and almost insurmountable financial problems.

Tonight our hearts are made glad in that we have had a part in the development of one of the greatest radio stations in the country and in a properly co-ordinated radio policy and program for our beloved State, that is pronounced the very finest and best of any State.

In WAPI we have a station with sufficient power to reach not only every nook and corner of Alabama, but all parts of the country; a station that is the latest in instruments and equipment that the best experts have been able to devise; a station that is built according to definite and well thought out plans, located in the heart of Alabama, in Birmingham, the greatest city in the South and in many ways the greatest in America.

We are delighted to have played our small part in uniting all interests, institutions and friends of public service behind one great station. WAPI has behind it the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the State of Alabama, and the City of Birmingham and we shall present to the State and to the outside world one voice which shall truly be the Voice of Alabama.

Our aims shall be to develop and maintain a radio program rich in entertainment and educational value. It shall be the policy of WAPI to seek out every single element of talent in every line that every individual and institution in the State possesses and present it in the most interesting and attractive form possible. This means that the policy of this station shall be to co-operate generously and whole-heartedly with every educational institution and every business institution and every individual in the State having a story worthwhile to tell.

In addition to developing and presenting all of the rich talent in every line in the State it shall also be the policy of WAPI to bring to the people of the State from outside sources the very choicest programs on the air.

MR. DAVIS SPEAKS

IT IS WITH distinct pleasure that I greet you as friends. I sincerely hope that we may ever have your friendship on a basis of service to you, for service to the listener is why this station is built and it is to service that we are dedicating it tonight.

"History reveals that combinations of time and tide have resulted in the advancement of the human race. In religion, in government and in business certain events have transpired in unison as though they were timed; and the net result in each case has been a permanent improvement—another step up the ladder of progress on which humanity has been struggling since the dawn of civilization.

"And so it will ever be. I believe that the opportunity and the hour have met here tonight for the opening of this radio station which promises to be an invaluable institution in the material, the social, the religious and the cultural advancement of Alabama and the nation.

"Radio is one of those products of the ingenuity of man which have made and are making the world different. It is another example of men harnessing a law of nature and making it serve mankind.

"In this modern age in which speed, economy, and volume are essentials to business success, radio is an essential. It will become more essential as its advantages are understood. It is especially promising in Alabama.

"A brief historical sketch of Station WAPI—which we are opening tonight—may be of interest to you. I shall state it in a few words.

"It was six years ago when the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, began broadcasting with a small assembled outfit. Later another station came as a gift; and two years ago we opened a new 1,000-watt station on the campus at Auburn.

"All these served in their day. They are now replaced by a new 5,000-watt station, to which you are listening. In dedicating it we would be ungrateful and unthoughtful if we should fail to thank our many friends who have assisted. We are especially indebted to Mr. Victor H. Hanson, the Alabama Power Company, the Protective Life Insurance Company, the City of Birmingham, and the Jefferson County Board of Revenue.

"In conclusion may I ask your co-operation and tell you that your suggestions will be appreciated?"

President S. F. Clabaugh's address of welcome was as follows:

"Greetings and congratulations to

the officials of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, to the City of Birmingham, and to the unseen audience that tonight honors this new station with its attention and its good wishes.

"WAPI, in its new location here in Birmingham, begins its mission of education and entertainment. It is an inspiring thought.

"A great educational institution whose influence and light has for years been broadcast throughout this commonwealth, and to some extent throughout the nation, is now broadcasting in a literal sense.

"A progressive and enlightened city government concerned for the welfare of its people and its place among the cities of the nation, joins also in this contribution to the public. The Protective Life Insurance Company, as have other life insurance companies, was considering the installation of a radio station when it learned of the larger plans of Auburn and the City of Birmingham. Every radio listener knows there are too many stations on the air and that what is needed in this section, which will be primarily served by WAPI, is one powerful station representative of and serving the public interest. It was our pleasure, therefore, to join with Auburn and the City of Birmingham to the extent of providing and equipping the studios. For this purpose, we have remodeled the entire 14th floor of our new Home Office building and placed it at the disposal of WAPI.

"From time to time, it will be a pleasure to sponsor special programs for your entertainment and beginning at an early date we will broadcast each morning Health Exercises. This work will be a part of our Health Conservation Service. You can fall out of bed and join this big gym class and start the day right. I suspect some of our listeners would like to know how they could get along with less exercise but many others need more.

"We, of the Protective Life, consider it an honor and privilege to provide the studios—the home of this new station. We think it is especially appropriate that this new Protective Life building, dedicated as it is to the homes of the South, should have the top story set apart for this great public service. In this, I am speaking for the whole family of the Protective Life—our officers, and directors, our employees here in the Home Office, that splendid force of men in the field, and our growing ranks of policyholders throughout seven states of the Southland.

"We have heard much in recent

years of the waning influence of the home in our modern life. The radio has helped to bring back the family fireside, and so radio and the institution of life insurance have much in common, for life insurance seeks to protect and preserve the family hearthstone.

"We wish everyone of you a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity. You hear that many times at this eventful season, but certainly no one could be more sincere than a life insurance company in wishing you good health in the New Year and throughout the years to come. So here's a handclasp over the miles from Protective Life to our policyholders, and our friends—this new audience of WAPI."

MR. HANSON'S ADDRESS

THE OPENING OF WAPI, bringing to the attention of the great radio audience of America the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the State of Alabama, and the City of Birmingham, means a new channel of communication for all three of these agencies. As the publisher of two daily newspapers, I am naturally tremendously interested in any development along the lines of general publicity. Daily newspapers and radio are today our great, outstanding means of inter-communication; the two may serve to complement each other, each aiding the other and each becoming more effective through the alliance. That Alabama and Birmingham and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute are to be regularly on the air, regularly in communication with thousands of intelligent listeners all over the country, means great things for all three, and it means great things for the listeners, too, for this station is dedicated to service; service primarily to the people of this city and this state, but service, as well, to all the vast army of radio listeners.

"Hearty congratulations are due to the executive heads of the three interested institutions. Governor Graves, President Knapp, of the college, and Commission President Jones, of the City of Birmingham, caught the vision of the great opportunities and possibilities of such a station, and all three joined hands to make it possible. To inaugurate such a service is an expression of a high degree of patriotism, and I am confident that the program of tonight is but a foretaste of what these three distinguished gentlemen and their co-workers are planning for the radio audience.

"The Birmingham News and The Birmingham Age-Herald not only extend their heartiest greetings to these

three, and the people they represent, but to all of you who listen in tonight. These newspapers pledge their active co-operation to make the operation of WAPI a distinguished success and to join with the station actively in serving its audience.

"May the New Year bring to each one of you happiness, health, and prosperity."

W. D. Bishop, president Jefferson County Board of Revenue

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We feel that a great forward step has been taken for Alabama and particularly for Jefferson County and Birmingham in the opening of this new broadcasting station. The Board of Revenue of Jefferson County has deemed it a privilege to make some contribution in the way of road improvement to the broadcasting plant.

"Through Station WAPI the fame of Jefferson County will go out to the world and people of other less favored sections will come to build with us, the greatest district in America.

"In natural resources, Jefferson County has not an equal in the United States. In no other County can so many sources of wealth be found. Through the voice of this station the story of our wealth in County and State will be told and we shall continue to grow until we shall become first in the list of states in those things that make for real wealth and happiness.

"On this occasion, we congratulate the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn for this powerful broadcasting station. We congratulate the people of Alabama for this new voice of the State which will tell to the world all what we enjoy as a State. We congratulate our County as being selected for the location of this station and our City for its co-operation in making it possible.

"Last we congratulate you of other sections who are listening in, and may listen in from time to time, for we know that you will hear so much about our opportunities in Alabama until you will come to live with us in the best State in the Union."

Address by Howard C. Smith

(In the absence of Commissioner of Agriculture S. M. Dunwoody of Montgomery, who was detained by influenza, Mr. Howard C. Smith, Editor of that Department, acted as his representative.)

"On this occasion, a marvelous public agency for the uplift of the farmer is being dedicated to his use. This is to be the voice of Alabama,

reaching to the farthest points of the United States, as well as over Alabama. It is especially fitting that those who understand the life of the farm should be in charge of this station.

"I speak to you as one who spent the first 20 years of his life on the farm. Farm life makes an everlasting impression on a child. I know the actual day by day life of the farm, as a child; and as a farm worker who has done every kind of farm work.

"On the farm, we often lived rather a drab life. We did not get the full amount of joy and fun that is the birthright of every farm worker. I failed to get it, because it could not be secured in the horse-and-buggy times I knew as a boy. Today, the farmer has all the conveniences of the city; and he should be glad that his expenses of living are much less.

"The greatest blessings for the lonely farm life have been the automobile and radio. Radio is a silent messenger whose formless whispers are everywhere; it comes to us as music, song, lectures and humor to uplift the hearts of mankind and bring sunshine to every farm worker in Alabama. This farm service for you is a happy prospect. It comes with radiant hopes and a cheery greeting. We know it will bring in a bigger and better day.

"From another point of view, we are all alike in using the dollar as a measure of many of our blessings. This radio service brings joy, it is true, but it will also bring more dollars to pocketbooks. Let me prove this to you. Marketing is your next great problem to be solved, with its needed cooperation, prices, yields, demand and movements of farm produce.

"The State Department of Agriculture and Industries, through its studio in Montgomery will soon daily give you the market prices of the United States through a leased wire direct from Washington, D. C. A farmer may tune in at the noon hour and learn the prices of cotton, hay, cattle, vegetables and other produce. He then may hold in storage or sell accordingly.

"The Department of Agriculture at Montgomery congratulates Station WAPI and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on its previous success in serving the State through broadcasting. We promise you our hearty co-operation in extending assistance to the farmers and citizens and in helping them to make use of the vast fund of scientific information awaiting them."

ANDREW JOHNSON

(Continued on page 11)

no, Judge Winston will have it so; and the result is a man so single of purpose and whole of heart as to meet the requirements of the most exacting. "If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light", say the scriptures. Accordingly Andrew Johnson is represented as full of the light of true political wisdom. His single purpose was to exalt the will of the people. His political wisdom combined this source of power with the idea of union of the states—"one and inseparable, now and forever!" After we have read this biography we are inclined to feel that if ever man achieved singleness of purpose, Andy Johnson did. And we are likely to think of the Indian characterization of the man who was so straight he leaned back. That seems to state the case accurately.

JOHNSON never learned—what Lincoln knew so well—how to concede minor irrelevant points in such a way as to give the impression he was conceding far more than he was. In fact, he never learned to concede anything—not even that the people could ever, in any case, be wrong. Consequently, although he was advocating the policy that Lincoln had already formulated, he failed; whereas Lincoln would in all probability have succeeded. It is not with failure, however, that we are to tax Andy Johnson but that he failed needlessly.

It seems to be a popular weakness to praise and idealize a man who has failed, without inquiring very closely into the cause of his failure. It is perhaps just as common to lay the blame on other people than the martyr. The easiest way (because the most unthinking way) is to say that this or the other great and good man failed because he was beset with villains. It is the way in which we Southerners defended Wilson. But without trying to settle the question here, it might be well for us to spend more than a fleeting thought on the other side of the question; and instead of denouncing the Stantons, the Thad Stevensons, the Ben Wades, or even the Ben Butlers, as traitors, we might more profitably to ourselves take a look at things from their point of view. And it is not, I think, too much to say that Judge Winston might have done the same thing with profit to his book. The virtue of St. Andy is unfortunately accentuated by the damnation of his opponents. In order to have a plaster saint, it is nearly always necessary to manufacture numerous devils.

But whether or not this work at-

tains to being great history, it is not great literature or a great biography. Its style is journalistic. I leave it to the historian to say whether its method is also journalistic. There is little doubt that Johnson has been treated unjustly at the hands of most people in this country. I only regret that the author of this book was so sensitive to that injustice as to swing too far the other way, as it seems to me, in righting it. He has produced a certificate of character.

Hence this is not a biography to compare with Carlyle's, Froude's or Boswell's. It was said of Boswell that "he was the careful student of those who before him had written biography." In Andrew Johnson there is little evidence that Judge Winston has seriously concerned himself with the great biographies of the past.

But there is evidence that he has concerned himself with the politics and history of this country. The result speaks for itself.

But although we find here obvious defects when we apply the principles employed in the greatest biography, still this study may serve a useful purpose in bringing to the attention of the reading public a largely new estimate of a man who played an important role in a dramatic crisis in our national history. The careful student of history will need no warning against this estimate; the casual reader will doubtless find sufficient reasons for revising his preconceptions and will probably find himself nearer the truth after reading the book than before.

And even as biography we may
(Continued on page 26)

The Battle of Crampton Bowl

This poetical account of the alumni football game in Montgomery on New Year's day was written by a University man and carried recently in *The Plainsman*, the Auburn student paper. The spirit displayed in the writing of this is typical of that manifested by the players.—Editor.

By O. C. COTTLE, U. of Ala., '24

They met in old Montgomery
From over all the States
To fight for schools they love so dear
In friendly fray's debate.

The Crimson Tide received the ball
And marched straight down the field,
Old Auburn's spirit could not stem,
Their air tight charge of steel.

And Bully's thrust and Hubert's might,
And Johnson's final plunge
Took rising Tide o'er Tiger goal
In one great general lunge.

Back marched the stalwart Crimsons,
Heroes of yesterday,
Then Auburn charged their mighty line,
Then sought by air the way.

The Tigers rose to dazzling heights
Like Auburn's men of old,
The spirit of old Pasadena
Couldn't stop their passes bold.

Then Ducote hit the doubting line,
That mighty, smashing soul,
The Crimson Tide then knew the might
Of Auburn's men of old.

The Tigers crashed the Crimson goal
But ancient fingers stiff
Did drop the golden, scoring ball
To the watchful Crimson Tide.

Then raged the mighty battle,
On equal terms throughout,
A battle fought so straight and clean
One's eyes could almost doubt.

Not a penalty drew those gentlemen,
Nor a single offside play,
When shall the football world behold
Another such a day.

No lack of hardihood or fight
Did mar this feat's renown
For Hubert was a mighty rock
That brought his foeman down.

There galloped Shirey grim and gaunt
On many a dangerous flight,
Moon Ducote hit with crashing force
And filled all hearts with fight.

And Bowden was a bounding bear
That downed men everywhere,
While Pickard was the same true steel
That he was on the previous year.

Old "Whit" was there not changed a bit,
—or mightier Huber's self,
And "HARG" and "BULLY" plunged in
strong,
They're far from "on the shelf."

Pen nor space do not permit
To name they everyone,
But every man that fought that day
Was a princely gentleman.

The gallant little Nelson led
The Tigers' final rise,
And Shirey strove and Gibson yearned
But the gods deemed otherwise.

The Tide was tired and on retreat
When the final drums did beat
And stopped the march of an Auburn team
That never knew defeat.

Then marched they off like brothers
That have met in the after years,
They had tasted each other's might and
worth,
Respect replaced their fears.

The mighty crowd that saw the fray
In silence left the stands,
No partisan shout did rend the air,
Old foes had shaken hands!

The vast throng had caught a glimpse
Of spirits that soar and sail,
And in each heart was the silent shout
Of "Hail to the heroes, hail!"

And the spirit there displayed so fair
By these forty knights so great
Shall heralded be throughout the state
And build for something great.

BROTHERS ON TEAMS

(Continued from page 13)

ham, where they played on Jones Valley and Jefferson County High school teams respectively. Both were captains in their final year.

Travis Brown, Sophomore lineman and back who showed up good last season, is the son of J. V. Brown, who was a former Auburn star and captain of the Plainsmen in 1894 when Auburn swamped Georgia Tech 96-0.

Forney Yarbrough, a hustling end this year, is the son of a former Auburn star. His father was all-Southern in '99.

In the backfield Auburn has two pigskin toters who had former brothers to star for the Tigers; they are "Stumpy" Granger and "Gus" Wingo. "Stumpy" hails from Bessemer Hi, while Wingo steps in from Phillips. Granger had a brother of similar build to cop high honors with the Plainsmen in 1925, and Wingo's brother stepped high in 1911.

This marks "Stumpy's" second season of consistent ground gaining with the Tigers. He starred on the defense against Georgia last year while backing up the line. Wingo, light Sophomore quarter, failed to break into the Varsity group this season. He was very active as scrub quarter, however, and his swift foot and hand action bid fair to lift him in following seasons.

Two sets of brothers have also adorned the Tiger backfield this season—Snider brothers and Sellers brothers. "Snitz" Snider has proven himself the fastest man on the squad. He has proven an effective retard to opposing scorers by outclipping and grabbing them from behind after they had escaped all other opposition. His brother, "Ford" has made a creditable showing as a pigskin carrier in the scrub ranks.

The other set of brothers to also show up in flashy style are Clyde and Roy Sellers. Clyde has proven himself one of the swiftest, hard-hitting Tiger backs this season. He also emerged as a valuable punter. His Sophomore brother, Roy, has proven an outstanding carrier of the scrub ranks; he will doubtless step forward a notch during next season.

In the coaching staff is "Pop" Paterson, captain of the 1927 Tigers, who was preceded by his father, a brother and two uncles—one of which served also as captain. This is a Plainsman grid record that will be difficult to excel.

The Creel family is running the Patersons a close second, however, with Carl Creel, Sophomore this sea-

son, following a string of cousins and brothers.

During recent years announcements of the arrival of future Auburn stars have come from Coach "Slick" Moulton; Coach "Boozer" Pitts; Rupert Ingram (Alt. captain of the team this year); Charles A. Jones, Jr., '17, of Birmingham (All-Southern end '17); Freshman Coach R. C. "Red" Brown '20; "Dizzy" Pruitt, '26 (Now coach at Opelika Hi); "Hard Boy" Pruitt '24; "Bedie" Bidez, capt. '15; Ben. E. "Rabbit" Harris four letterman, graduated '09 (Tuscaloosa); Chas. Scott '23 (five years of football); S. L. Toomer, '92; Dean Peterson '24 (Chattanooga, Tenn.); E. L. Caton '11 (Gainesville); and many others of the arrival of future Auburn football stars. When all these youngsters arrive on Drake Field the competition will be very keen indeed. With their Daddies insisting that they make the team and pulling for them with all their might, they should make for themselves a great name in Auburn's Athletic history.

S. A. T. C.

(Continued from page 7)

the Emergency Faculty and Prof. Fullan, Secretary. Meetings were held daily during the period that the men were at drill, and all instructors were present to discuss with Dean Dunstan all matters relating to the instruction of the vocational men. This daily conference of the departments did much to strengthen the fine spirit of harmony that prevailed in the Vocational School.

It was during the stay of the second detachment that the dread Spanish influenza that was raging in the army camps and in the cities found its way to Auburn. Capt. Acton had been ordered to Fort Barrancas, at Pensacola, Florida, and in his place came Major McBride, Medical Corps. Capt. Akers had been transferred from Pensacola to assist Major McBride. As was usual with the "flu" a great number of the men were stricken with it and it was necessary to discontinue all classes and gatherings in order to prevent the spreading of the complaint. The medical department was augmented by a number of contract surgeons and the sick men received ample medical attention. Drs. Drake, Thomas, Yarbrough were in constant attendance at the post hospital. The usual sequelae of pneumonia appeared in a small percentage of the cases stricken, and an open air ward was constructed by the college at the request of Major McBride and Dr. Thomas. This convalescent ward had several

unique features and was constructed by the vocational carpenters. Oxygen tanks were secured from the gas welding outfits and the oxygen administered to pneumonia patients in a very satisfactory manner. An additional hospital was added to the post by the acquiring of Smith Hall the rooms of which made comfortable ward rooms.

Induction of S. A. T. C.

On October 1, 1918, the Student Training Corps, Section A, was inducted voluntarily into the army, with appropriate ceremony on the college campus. The entire body of soldiers assembled in front of the speakers' stand on the drill ground, and was addressed by President Thach, Captain Barrs, Captain Hancock, Judge Samford, and Mr. T. D. Samford. The addresses were brief but inspiring and a wave of patriotic enthusiasm passed through the young soldiers, reflecting the interests of the two sections of the S. A. T. C. A remarkably fine spirit of good will and cooperation existed between the Sections A and B in Auburn; not one instance of friction occurred during the whole time. The ceremony of the induction of the Section A with the patriotic themes of the speakers had much to do with the smooth working of the two sections.

The second detachment was transferred to the army camps on October 15, and the third and last detachment arrived to take its place. This detachment consisted of 322 men from Alabama. They were quartered in the new barracks building on the campus that had been built by the previous detachment, and their mess was in the new mess hall in which the Section A also had its mess. The assignments to the departments were as follows: Radio, 96; Auto Mechanics, 90; Welders, 20; Vulcanizers, 20; Motorcycle Drivers, 20; Machinists, 25; Telegraph Linemen, 25; Surveyors and Map Makers, 25. The telegraph

ANDREW JOHNSON

(Continued from page 25)

judge this work by a more lenient general standard than we have previously applied. Dr. Samuel Johnson says in the Rambler: "I have often thought that there has rarely passed a life of which a judicious and faithful narrative would not be useful." It seems to me that, within the limitations of his prejudices, the author has been judicious and faithful and very industrious. And there are few people who will not accordingly derive profit and pleasure from reading this homespun biography.

linemen of this detachment had the exceptional opportunity of doing a genuine piece of construction. The College had negotiated with the Alabama Power Company to get power from its lines for lights and power for the S. A. T. C. camp at Auburn, and it was necessary to build a line of transmission from Auburn to a point on the power lines some four miles north of the town. The transmission line was designed by Prof. Hill of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and the material purchased by the college. The entire line was built by the vocational men under the direction of Prof. Hill. The line is well built and stands as a monument to the labor, skill, and enthusiasm of the vocational men of the third detachment.

The vocational men made themselves at home at Auburn. They engaged in sports—in baseball, volley ball, football, and boxing. In boxing and baseball more interest was manifested, particularly the former. Each Saturday afternoon holiday was taken up with a game of baseball between the companies and then a spirited boxing bout usually wound up the afternoon's recreation. The athletic sports did much to foster a good spirit among the men. A personal encounter, the passing of blows in anger, or the use of abusive language between the men were unheard of things.

Auburn is glad that it was in a position to serve the country in the crisis. Its faculty that came in contact with the vocational men know this group of men better and know the industrial and vocational needs and also the general educational needs of the men who seldom have the opportunity of the college course.

VETERINARY SHORT COURSE

Announcement of the sixth annual short course for graduate veterinarians, to be held Feb. 4-9, inclusive, at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was made here by Dean C. A. Cary.

A short course will be in session, morning, evening and night, and will be open to graduate veterinarians from any state. The course will include lectures on different animals, including operations, treatments of animal diseases and demonstrations.

MOBILE BOYS ENTERTAIN

One of the most brilliant affairs of the Christmas season in Mobile was the annual Christmas ball given by the Mobile boys who attend Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Where Are These Auburn Men?

Mail sent to the following alumni has been repeatedly returned. Kindly write in correct address if you can, and return to the alumni office.

J. F. Beaver, Shannon Mines, Ala.

S. H. Browne, McClary-Jemison M. Company, Birmingham, Ala.

F. G. Bell, 5301 6th Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.

C. C. Buck, 823 49th Street, Birmingham, Ala.

S. M. Bernheim, 2023 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

W. E. Burah, T. C. I., Westfield Plant, Ensley, Ala.

J. C. Berry, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.

G. L. Burgin, Engraving Dept., Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., Birmingham, Ala.

E. R. Birchfield, 2111 Humbolt Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

C. B. Burgoyne, Flyn & Emrick Co., Birmingham, Ala.

F. R. Birchfield, Care W. H. Birchfield, Bessemer, Ala.

J. L. Burnett, 1425 North 23rd St., Birmingham, Ala.

C. M. Blumenfeldt, 2331 16th Ave., Ensley, Ala.

W. F. Byrd, 1220 North 12th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Oliver Boaz, Dixie Construction Co., West Point, Miss.

E. H. Cabaniss, 927 S. 20th Street, Birmingham, Ala.

G. P. Bondurant, 1010 First National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

H. W. Caffey, Benton, Ala.

Albert Bonds, Box 1631, Birmingham, Ala.

Fred W. Calhoun, Woodward Iron Company, Woodward, Ala.

Mrs. Platt Boyd, Birmingham, Ala.

John Cantley, Jr., Littleton, Ala.

T. C. Bradford, T. C. I. Chemical Lab., Ensley, Ala.

B. W. Carter, Fairfield, Ala.

C. H. Brill, Johns, Ala.

E. A. Carter, 212 S. 61st St., Birmingham, Ala.

A. M. Brown, 1416 N. 29th St., Birmingham, Ala.

R. W. Carter, The Barrett Co., Birmingham, Ala.

J. M. Brown, Alabama Power Co., Birmingham, Ala.

J. A. Chappell, 1010 11th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Lamar G. Brown, 1136 N. 13th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Roger Chambless, Flat Top, Ala.

LOST ADDRESSES

V. L. Allen, 933 1st National Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

I. G. Ammen, 810 11th Avenue, S., Birmingham, Ala.

W. D. Armstrong, Empire Coal Company, Birmingham, Ala.

E. C. Averett, 3412 12th Avenue, N., Birmingham, Ala.

E. D. Averyt, 2401 2nd Ave., N., Birmingham, Ala.

R. T. Bagby, Woodward, Ala.

Alvin Bailey, 1717 Berkley Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

P. O. Barnes, Care Moore-Handley Hdw. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

M. L. Batson, Care S. R. Batson, Jefferson County Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

R. N. Bean, Care Moore-Handley Hdw. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

John J. Beggs, Care T. C. I. R. R. Co., Chemistry Dept., Ensley, Ala.

J. E. Chambless, 2038 Humbolt Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

J. R. Chappell, R. F. D., No. 1, Ensley, Ala.

L. T. Chestnut, 921 Ella Street, Graymond, Birmingham, Ala.

B. S. Clay, Clarendon Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

J. P. Cook, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.

J. F. Cooper, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE PLATE DESIGN IS WON BY ROBERT BLAKEY

The committee of judges in the Auburn automobile plate contest, consisting of Dr. Knapp, members of the staff of the School of Architecture, and other members of the faculty, has passed final judgment on the designs submitted, making a selection of four out of the twenty-five plans offered.

The first prize, of twenty-five dollars, will be awarded to Robert Blakey.

Blakey's design consists of large orange letters of Auburn on a background of blue, mounted above a semi-elliptical view of the skyline of the campus. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in small orange letters, is printed across the campus silhouette.

1929 GRID SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 12)

with Chattanooga in 1926. Auburn won 15-6. The Vanderbilt University game will be staged in Birmingham in 1929 and in Nashville in 1930. The game with Tennessee will be played in Knoxville in 1929 and in Birmingham in 1930.

Tulane will be played again at New Orleans, Howard College at Auburn, and Georgia Tech at Atlanta, the University of Georgia scrap being moved to Athens for the 1929 game and back to Columbus in 1930.

The 1929 schedule is as follows:
Sept. 27—Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery (Night game.)

Oct. 5—Clemson College at Clemson.

Oct. 12—Florida at Montgomery.
Oct. 19—Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

Oct. 26—Howard at Auburn.
Nov. 2—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Nov. 9—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 16—Georgia at Athens.
Nov. 28—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS IN ALABAMA SERVE 18,326 PERSONS

Through their clubs the 41 home demonstration agents of Alabama served directly 18,326 farm women and girls in 1928, according to the annual report of the work prepared by Miss Helen Johnston, state chairman of the home demonstration extension work of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Of these, 8,111 were women and 10,215 were girls. Many more thousands were served indirectly.

NEW EQUIPMENT SECURED BY MECHANICAL LAB

A new testing machine of 100,000 pounds capacity has been installed in the Mechanical Lab Department, and will be ready for the junior students as soon as the necessary wiring details are completed.

Professor McKinnon, of the Mechanical Department, reports the machine to be of the Olsen make, advanced type, and powered by three-horsepower Westinghouse motors. Other notable features included are, automatic balance, electric clutch. The machine complete is valued at \$2500.

Professor McKinnon also reports that a 40 H. P. Diesel engine is on the way to Auburn.

COLLEGE UNDERTAKES STUDY TO UTILIZE WASTE PRODUCTS

WITH ADDED equipment and facilities for work in chemistry and for research the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will undertake a constructive study of the utilization of agricultural products and industry with a view to serving both agriculture and industry, according to a statement issued recently by Dr. Bradford Knapp. The department of chemistry and the experiment station of the college will work jointly on this problem, Dr. Knapp said.

This work will be in addition to the cooperative study with the Alabama Industrial Board, the Bureau of Standards at Washington, and the University of Alabama, to determine how to utilize cottonseed hulls, peanut hulls, and other waste products of farms in the manufacturing of certain products closely related to cellulose. This work is being done at Anniston in co-operation with the Federal Phosphorous Company, of which Theodore Swann, who is chairman of the Alabama Industrial Board, is president.

On a recent visit to Washington, Dr. Knapp and Dr. B. B. Ross, dean of the department of chemistry at Auburn and state chemist, conferred at length with the Bureau of Standards regarding work being done at Anniston. Dr. Knapp said that Auburn is joining heartily in this cooperative work and with equal enthusiasm new lines of work will be studied.

Economics involved will be studied by the department of economics of the college and the experiment station to determine cost to farmers.

"Let George Do It"

"George" is doing all that is being done if you have not paid your dues.

Right now, you can render no greater service to Auburn than to pay your dues.

A life membership including permanent subscription to the *Alumnus* is \$100, a yearly supporting membership including the *Alumnus* is \$10, and the regular annual alumni dues including the *Alumnus* is \$5.

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J. V. BROWN, Executive Secretary
Auburn Alumni Association
Auburn, Alabama

Sir:

Inclosed is my check of \$_____ for:
Life membership in the Association.
Annual sustaining membership.
Regular annual dues.

(It is understood that a life membership includes a permanent subscription to the *Alumnus* and that \$2.00 of the amount for other types of membership is for a year's subscription to the *Alumnus*.)

Name _____ Class _____

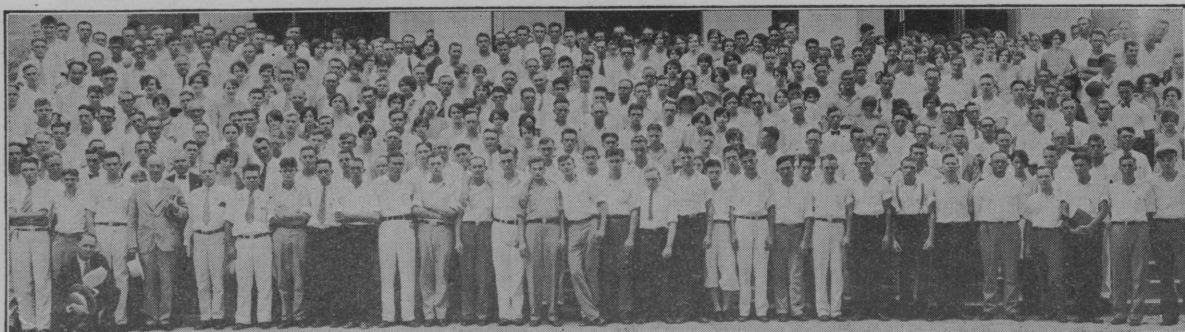
Address _____

Last year at Auburn if non-graduate _____

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Bradford Knapp, B.S., D. Agr., LL.B., President

Auburn, Alabama



A PORTION OF 1928 SUMMER SESSION STUDENT BODY

Why Waste the Summer?

SUMMER vacation is the time when every teacher may improve his or her earning capacity through further study. School systems reward advanced training with an increase in salary—the objective of every teacher. Only a living wage today is unsatisfactory recompense; and this is the level of the average teacher. The summer vacation period at your disposal, if spent in the development of your faculties in the teaching profession, can appreciably multiply your earning capacity in this field.

Rise with the Tide

The standards in teacher-training are constantly advancing. To keep in line with the movement, you as a teacher must keep pace with the timely advances in this profession. You can ill-afford to while away the summer months, when you might just as easily be converting this time into increased salary. The principles of education and their efficient presentation await you at Summer School; all this, which means a decided advancement in the profession, is yours for the effort.

All College Facilities Offered Summer Students

THE growth of the Summer Session has given Auburn much the appearance of the regular college year. There were enrolled last summer in both terms 1450 students. Of these 193 were college and normal school graduates who were studying toward advanced degrees. At the Summer Session Commencement 62 students received bachelor's degrees and 8 master's degrees.

The College faculty, library plant, and other resources are at the service of the Summer Session. With some change in the faculty and student body the Summer Session is only the regular college operating in summer months.

Summer Session courses are designed for all grades and classes of teachers and college students. A model High School is operated in connection with the Summer Session.

Summer Work No Lifeless Endeavor

Social activities throughout the summer months afford a well rounded life. Outings, recreations, and all forms of summer-time social activities make the campus exceedingly inviting throughout the session. Ask the teacher who has spent a Summer Session in Auburn.



For additional information, persons interested should write to—

DEAN ZEBULON JUDD,
Director of Summer Session.